

Children's Shoes

Sturdy shoes for romping children. Great values.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

JUNK

Bring your Junk to the reliable house where you will get the highest market prices and honest weights.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 So. River Street,

Both phones.

Stanley D. Tallman

LAWYER

and U. S. Court Commissioner,
13 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville.

WANTED

Girl over 16 years of age to clerk in store. Permanent position.

NICHOLS STORE

DINNER SETS

A fine lot of dainty new patterns of dinner ware received recently. This is at ideal time to make your selection. We sell them open stock or full 100-piece sets. The pieces are \$9.00, \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$17.00 a set. Chamber Sets, Dainty gold patterns, 6 pieces at \$2.75.

HALL & HUEBEL

CIRCULARS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC AT THE GAZETTE

TRAVEL BUREAU.

The Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., have sent circulars giving general information on the following subjects to the **GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.**

Yellowstone, Yosemite, Crater Lake, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Sequoia, General Grant, and Mesa Verde National Parks, and the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

These circulars are available for free distribution and any one may obtain a copy by applying to this office.

CHARMING GOWN OF VIOLET CHARMOUSE



This charming gown is made of violet charmeuse. The blouse has a deep V-shaped yoke of violet lace and the sides of the back and front of bodice are embroidered in two tones of violet and red. The girdle which is made of the material loops over in a sash at the front. The skirt has a draped yoke crossed at the front and ending beneath a panel at the back, and is slit at the foot, front and back, the latter being caught up beneath a looped under panel. The under flounce which is made of black lace is joined to the foundation skirt.

Costly Ornamentation.
The cupola on the top of the Woolworth building in New York is covered with goldleaf. The cost was estimated at \$30,000.

Long Distance in Short Jaunt.
Taking cognizance of the various movements of the earth, a person taking a three-mile stroll has traveled 85,255 miles.

Experience a Laggard.
The fault most of us have to find is that experience follows at the heels of opportunity, instead of being its advance agent.

Read the ads and find out what bargains the merchants have to offer.

REMODELING WORK NEARLY FINISHED

Rapid Progress Made in Remodeling Young Men's Christian Association Building.

Work of remodeling the Y. M. C. A. has progressed to such an extent that it is expected that all work on the new addition will be finished by next month. All plastering has been completed and a large amount of the plumbing has been installed and the wood work done.

The new addition extends along the west side of the building and is built over the swimming pool. The room in which the pool is situated is forty-six by twenty-four while the pool itself is thirty-six feet in length and seventeen feet wide. All cement work has been finished and the workmen will begin putting in the tile next week.

Over the pool there has been built three stories of dormitories which will increase the number of rooms to seventy, there being twenty-two at present and the rest are expected to be finished in about two weeks. In the basement the rooms have all been given their finishing coat of paint and plaster and the wood workers will start with their work early next week.

Two new boilers have been installed and a hot water tank capable of holding 550 gallons for the shower bath is ready for service.

The little work has been done on the heating system, situated on the east side of the basement as the workmen have concentrated their attention on the new dormitories. Most all has been completed and a four foot railing has been put around the running track.

On the main floor it is planned to remove the partition dividing the reading room making a large lobby, the reading room being confined to one corner of the room. The auditorium and the kitchen have been completed and several banquets held in the room. Ample provision is made for the room is one of the best ventilated in the building and the cream colored ceilings and rat-tiers make it the most attractive room. Adjoining this room is the kitchen which has been fitted up in the most modern and sanitary manner.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
STRICT ORDINANCES PASSED AT DAVENPORT

One of the strictest ordinances known to people surrounding Davenport, Iowa, was passed a few weeks ago, in regard to trains blocking crossings. Conductors and engineers on all passenger and freight trains were notified by special letter from railroad companies as to this ordinance, which must be obeyed. The contents, in short, contain the following statement: "No blocking of any crossing, or public thoroughfare in the city of Davenport, will be excusable from now on, for any length of time. This means that as soon as a freight or passenger stops over a crossing they must uncouple and make the way clear for pedestrians and open to traffic. The rule will be obeyed by the crossing men and it looks like a pretty good ordinance."

Engineer Hiltzinger and Fireman Siebert took the work train out this morning at seven-thirty.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Fox took train 91 this morning with engine number 4010.

Engineer Dawes is still running the passenger between here to Davis Junction and return, during the absence of Engineer James Gregory.

Eddie Sullivan has resumed work again, after laying off for the past few days.

FIVE DRUNKS ARRAINED IN COURT THIS MORNING

No money was possessed by the five men who this morning were brought before Judge Field charged with intoxication. At least they did not have enough to pay their fines for all took jail penalties instead. Henry

Carlson and Bert Hickock, and Frank West and Robert Welch were arrested between noon and ten o'clock last night at the Northwestern station. The wagon made two separate trips in response to telephone calls. Hickock and West got eight days in lieu of \$5 and costs. Welch twelve days in lieu of \$8 and costs, and Carlson \$10 and costs or twelve days. James Clark, a former offender, was sent to jail for eight days.

TILLIE IS MASTER OF LEAGUE TWIRLER

Star Footville Slab Artist Defeats Nicholsen of Milwaukee League Team in Nine Inning Game

Score 2 to 1.

Tillie, the slab artist from Footville, who twirled such a wonderful game for the Janesville Cardinals some weeks ago, proved sensational yesterday at Whitewater by winning a close game for Footville over Whitewater by the score of 2 to 1. His opposing twirler was the famous Nicholsen of the Milwaukee American Association club, who was forced to bow before the superior twirling of Tillie. Whitewater secured but seven hits off Tillie's delivery, one man receiving four of the bungles while up to bat four times.

This speaks well for Tillie, who has been winning a good share of his games this year.

First American Money.

The earliest coinage of money for America is said to have been made for Virginia in 1612. The London company had been formed for the purpose of pushing colonization work in Virginia, and in 1609 Sir George Somers, an active promoter of the company, set out with an expedition.

His vessels encountered a violent storm and were wrecked on the coast of one of the Bermuda islands. Somers took possession of the islands in the name of Great Britain. He was forced to remain there ten months, but finally reached Virginia. The Bermudas, often since then called Somers Islands, were largely colonized by people from Virginia, and the relations between the two became intimate. This accounts for Virginia's first coins being made there. They were of brass, and on one side was represented a ship under full sail firing a gun. On the other side were the words "Somers Island" and the figure of a hog, "in memory," as an old time writer quaintly says, "of the abundance of hogs which the English found on their first landing."

One of Tool's Pranks.

J. L. Tool, the English comedian, was constantly playing jokes. Once at Ramsgate he contrived to relieve the tedium of a Sunday afternoon by calling at nearly every house in a long and respectable terrace, charged with a mission that was foordoaded to failure. As each door was opened Tool stood on the step, his face distorted by signs of emotion that for the moment deprived him of all powers of speech, and when at last in response to the angry inquiry of the maid-servant he contrived to regain a measure of self-control it was only to beg, in tearful accents, for the loan of a "small piece of groundsel for a stick bird." As door after door was slammed in his face his high spirits correspondingly increased, his only fear being, as he afterward explained, lest some one of the peaceful inhabitants, whose Sabbath repose he had so ruthlessly disturbed, should, by an evil chance, have possessed the remedy he so persistently sought.—London Telegraph.

Listing It.

"How did you list the money that fortune-teller got from you?" "I put it under the head of prophet and lost."

Baltimore American.

—

AKRON BOY IS GETTING DANGEROUS

"BE SURE THEY USE THOSE HEAVY BOUNCE GLOVES, JOANNY!"

"SO JOANNY'S MOTHER LET HIM FIGHT—DAD'S JOANNY'S BROTHER."

"JOHNNY'S BROTHER IS MIGHTY PROUD OF HIM."

"AKRON FIGHT FANS ARE ALL PUFFED UP OVER GRIFFITHS."

"GODNIGHT NURSE—WRITE MY FOLKS A NICE LONG LETTER!"

"HE HAS A LEFT MITT THAT RESEMBLES A TRIP HAMMER."

"MORDE MILLER."

"VAST AREA OF POLAR REGIONS."

What is known as the polar regions cover 4,970,360 square miles and have 800,000 inhabitants.

LIKE A SACRED MEMORY

By ROBERT MCHEYNE.

The warm October sunshine seemed to draw a fragrance of peculiar delicacy from the fading mignonette sprawling over the west wall. It was as though the dainty flower had kept something back from summer's passionate wooing, and were now opening her heart in all its purity to her departing lover; it was like a farewell kiss; it was like a sacred memory.

An old man, in whose dark, quiet eye was a shade of kindly melancholy, came slowly up the street, casting a glance from time to time, about the old-fashioned houses as though in search of familiar signs. When he reached the crumbling pillar at the end of the old wall he paused and breathed deeply the rare perfume of the fading flower about him, all the while with his staff planted firmly on the flagstone. A little girl, scarce taller than his walking stick, and as dainty as the flower itself, was standing by the wall, plucking a withered blossom now and then and tossing it aside, as she listened to the words of her playmate.

"But, Maisie," he protested, "you ran away."

"The new boy's strong. He gave me an apple," she said, and walked off.

The little chap's face was of serious mien, with a heavy brown lock of hair hanging over his forehead, and he made a quaint figure in his short jacket and blue trousers reaching just to the tops of his stout buckleshoes. He said no more, but thrust his hands into his pockets and turned slowly to the house.

"Maisie," called the old man.

She came quickly toward him and sat down on the stone bench by his side.

"How did you know my name?" she asked.

"Maisie's a pretty name," he said.

"My grandma's name was Maisie. How did you know?"

"I heard the boy say it."

"The boy's name's Tom — Tom Midgley Manning. What's your name?"

The old man started slightly at the name. "My name's Tom, too," he said, and they were silent a long time. Then he said:

"Do you know what's the greatest thing in the world, little girl?"

"What is?"

"Happiness."

"I'm happy," she said.

"But I'm afraid Tom's not—Tom Midgley."

Just then a little figure appeared from behind an old apple tree. It was Tom.

"Go away, bad boy," she called.

"Why do you send him away?"

"O, he won't go," she replied with confidence.

The old man smiled sadly. "Some day he may go away; he may go away and never come back—never."

"Then I'll have the new boy, Dick!" she cried, and was running to meet him when the old man called her back.

I want you to give me something," he said. "I want you to give me a spray of mignonette."

Maisie held out the withered blossom she had been crushing in her hand,

"And your grandma?" he went on, holding her by the side.

"She's gone with my other grandma," she said simply.

"Gone," repeated the old man, and he rose and slowly walked away.

The years flew by. Again the October sun kissed the dying flower on the wall farewell, but the bench was deserted, and the sun went down and the desolate mignonette breathed her fragrant tenderness unnoticed. It became dark and the harvest moon rose above the old apple tree.

On the night air came the sound of voices laughing and chatting merrily; and from the shadow of the old tree came the figure of a tall, fair girl and a man. He was a strong-looking chap and wore his college cap like one used to having his way. They walked straight to the mignonette and paused.

"Ah, Maisie, Maisie!" he cried, seizing her hand, "don't you—won't you see. I mean more than that. I know you care for me. I want your love."

"I'm sorry, so sorry; but I don't love you, Dick."

For a moment the "new boy" stood motionless. Then, seeing the expression in her face, he turned and walked slowly away.

The girl plucked a sprig of mignonette and stood turning it in her hand. Something moved by the stone bench, and she turned toward it, scarcely knowing what vague hope was in her heart.

"Tom!" she cried, running to the bench and kneeling before the dark figure.

At the sound of his name the old man raised his eyes and placed his hand on the girl's head.

"Maisie!" he exclaimed, "my little Maisie."

The girl burst into tears, whether of disappointment or of joy, she scarcely knew; strange woman's tears.

"Why, it's all right. I know now," said the old man, recalling himself from the past. "I thought it was my little Maisie. Where's Tom?"

"He's gone—he's gone away," sobbed the girl at his feet.

"There, little girl," he said taking the mignonette from her hand. "he'll come back, he'll come back."

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Vast Area of Polar Regions.

What is known as the polar regions cover 4,970,360 square miles and have 800,000 inhabitants.

MRS. EDITH ALLEN TO WED DR. K. W. SHIPMAN TUESDAY

The wedding of Mrs. Edith Allen and Dr. K. W. Shipman will take place at Juda, Wis., Tuesday morning, July fifteenth, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Garrett Patton. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Shipman's father, Mrs. Frank Newmann, Katherine Mahoney, William and Kendall Newmann will attend the wedding. They will take a wedding trip to Montana and will be at home next month at the Clark home on Oakland boulevard, Forest Park.

EYE STRAIN is really a weariness of the many nerves that supply the muscles of the eye. To get relief you should have your eyes carefully examined and wear the proper fitting glasses.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist,

Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Authorized by and to be paid for at the rate of 25c per inch by the undersigned committee which has been selected by James A. Fathers.

Platform and Statement

THE FOLLOWING PLATFORM AND STATEMENT of the Recall issue was formally and unanimously adopted by the Good Government Campaign Committee last Saturday night. It already has the open and unqualified approval of hundreds of men in all walks of life, and before the campaign is over and it will be signed by thousands of the citizens of this city.

One year and three months ago the people of this City adopted the Commission Form of Government.

They did this because it promised relief from the intolerable civic and moral conditions then existing in our City. Gambling was open to the boys of our city; houses of prostitution flourished; wine rooms frequented by women were maintained; saloons were kept open day and night and on Sundays; liquor was openly and notoriously sold to minors, both boys and girls; disorderly saloons were located in many places where it had been admitted for years police regulation was altogether impossible; all this and more in open defiance of law and to the full knowledge of the police officers, who with the approval of the then Mayor, failed to arrest offenders for such violations. Mayor Fathers was elected upon the public understanding that conditions must change. He has made that change.

As Mayor, he has enforced the laws and ordinances equally against all for the first time in many years. He has strengthened and enforced the eleven o'clock closing ordinance for saloons. He has enforced the Sunday closing ordinance for saloons; he has closed the wine rooms and kept them closed; he stopped the sale of liquor to minors, both boys and girls; he passed and enforced an ordinance forbidding the sale of liquor to women in saloons; he closed the houses of prostitution and has kept them closed; he has absolutely stopped the practice of permitting minors to gamble in public places; he did his plain legal duty in revoking the licenses of two saloon keepers who had been convicted of selling to minors; he cut down the number of saloons in our city from fifty-three to forty-two; he limited the territory wherein licenses for the sale of liquor would be granted so that saloons would be where they could be regulated to obey the law.

Mayor Fathers has done these things and enforced these laws and ordinances in a broad manner, never posing as a reformer and he will continue to do so fearlessly and impartially so long as he is Mayor.

The matter of reducing the number of saloons in Janesville was the last of the Mayor's affirmative regulations for better conditions. The

Mayor's statement in this regard came last November. Immediately all elements of criticism united in protest and clamored for a return of the old conditions. The campaign for the recall of Mayor Fathers had begun.

That these regulations were neither unjust nor injurious to legitimate business is evident from the fact that many men affected thereby willingly accepted and obeyed them. Those who refused willing obedience are now calling for his removal from office. They did not want conditions changed. United with this campaign were, at once, all those who felt that obedience to law was financially hurtful to their business.

We are now engaged in a civic struggle to decide between decency and indecency in our City government, and whether an administration whose fundamental policy is decency in our City government, and whether an administration whose fundamental policy is decency in our civic conditions can long endure in our city. These historical facts create the issues of this campaign.

Mere professions are lies in the face of real facts.

Many were led to indorse and support this recall movement upon the supposition that it was a business movement or a movement in the commercial interest of the community. Facts alone must speak. The facts will be made known.

The man who now champions the recall cause, and is trying to oust Mayor Fathers from office, is he who was Mayor of our City when the Commission Form of Government was adopted. Certain accusations and charges have been made, no proofs have been offered. The indictment has been filed but no evidence has been introduced. The people must render a verdict. They should hear the proofs, and know the facts. Justice and fairness to all demands this. We call upon the man opposed to Mayor Fathers to publicly and openly state to the voters of Janesville where he stands upon the foregoing facts. We invite him to discuss the issues of this campaign at any public meeting held before the election.

The following names constitute the Campaign Committee appointed by Mayor Fathers:

In pursuance with Sections 94-3 and 94-4 of the Revised Statutes of 1911, I hereby nominate the following persons as a campaign committee on disbursements:

W. H. DOUGHERTY, Chairman.
JOHN SOULMAN, Secretary.
MICHAEL HAYES, Treasurer.

FIRST WARD

CHARLES H. CHASE, 312 N. Washington St.,
ARTHUR E. BADGER, 1027 N. Washington St.,
FRED J. VINEY, 611 N. Washington St.

SECOND WARD

W. H. DOUGHERTY, 514 Fifth Avenue,
W. T. SCOFIELD, 515 Fifth Avenue,
JOHN COMSTOCK, 121 East Milwaukee St.

THIRD WARD

JOHN P. CULLEN, 312 S. Bluff St.,
JOHN L. SNYDER, 1240 Court St.,
JOHN SOULMAN, 420 S. Main St.

FOURTH WARD

T. J. BIRMINGHAM, 543 S. Jackson St.,
MICHAEL HAYES, 183 S. High St.,
JOHN F. HENNING, 518 Lincoln St.

FIFTH WARD

GEORGE CROFT, 311 W. Milwaukee St. ! ! !
JOHN J. KELLY, 15 N. Chatham St.,
J. A. SUTHERLAND, 211 Dodge St.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

New Bldg.

200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers and thunderstorms to-night or Tuesday.

LEST WE FORGET.

On Tuesday, July twenty-second, the citizens of Janesville vote on the question of retaining Mayor James A. Fathers in office or electing his successor. It is an election fraught with vital interest to the future of Janesville. Upon its result depends the question of whether this city is to continue to enforce laws and ordinances in the interest of decency or take a step backward to a wide open community where laws are ignored.

It is a vital question to every home in the city. It is not a religious movement; it is not a political movement, but a problem that hits at the very heart of our institutions—the home. The result, as one speaker has said in discussing the subject, is of more importance to Janesville than the question of whether congress passes the tariff measure.

It is a question that is of interest to every mother and father in the whole city. It is a matter that can not be lightly discussed and thrown aside, but one for sober consideration. The recall was brought into life because the present city officials cleaned up the city, closed disreputable dives and enforced the laws and ordinances, in the cause of decency, for the protection of the boys and girls and the protection of the home.

This is an indisputable fact and no matter how the opponents of the present administration may try to evade the real issue it is written so that those who run may read "Law or Lawlessness." With this in mind do the citizens of Janesville, the fathers and mothers, want the city thrown wide open, want the old conditions to return, lewd women to ply their trade unmolested, liquor shops open all hours of the nights and Sundays, dice games and slot machines permitted, young girls enticed into wine rooms and to their ruin, and their sons made drunkards and gamblers?

The present administration have cleaned up these conditions and made their best efforts to make Janesville a clean city morally. They should be given the endorsement and support of every citizen interested in public welfare. The recall sentiment was created by persons who felt their personal interests were trampled upon by this enforcement of the law and blinding the real issue, they have led many others into believing that their campaign is in the interests of the city, not for their own personal gain and pecuniary benefit.

When the recall lists were passed around and signed, many placed their names upon them, under mistaken impressions. Whether they were told, or it was intimated by those passing them, that it was to bring factories to Janesville, or whether they signed them through to be discussed now, but it is certain that all the men whose names stress of pressure from employers, vitally interested, is not a question appeared on the lists published are not in sympathy with the recall movement.

It has been stated that aligned against the present administration are all the retail liquor dealers. This is another erroneous statement that has been given widespread publicity for "political ends." It is safe to say that the majority of the holders of saloon licenses welcome the enforcement of the present laws relative to their business. Could they be polled this fact could be proven. It places their line of occupation upon a plane of a legitimate business, gives them regular hours to work in, their Sundays off and excludes from their places a class of trade that is most undesirable.

But it is to the mothers and fathers that the question should appeal most forcibly. It is to them the matter is of vital interest and the result on Tuesday will depend largely upon their individual efforts. It is a question to be discussed in all its various forms and during the coming week frequent mass meetings are to be held where the issues will be clearly explained so that there can be no mistake nor the voter befuddled by other questions that do not enter into the matter.

If anyone thinks that July is not having its share of thunder storms let them sit up and take notice of the frequent disturbances that have occurred during the past two weeks. It is a wet moon certainly.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

According to Uncle Abner. It seems as though a tailor who wears a belt and suspenders at the same time is trying to beat the game by employing more than his share of luxuries.

It takes a great deal of fortitude for a fellow to wear a full board all summer because he not only makes himself uncomfortable but makes everybody else feel like going and jumping in the creek.

The folks who stick at home on hot Sundays and sit in the shade of the old apple tree have got it all over the folks who go sky-larking around on Sunday excursions.

Down in the "dry" belt there is a middle-aged gentleman who had a misfortune, some twenty years ago, to lose one of his legs in a railroad accident. Since that time he has been wearing a wooden leg known in the vernacular as a "pew". Two or three years ago he decided that the leg should be doing double duty. Working simply as a leg, it was not exhausting its possibilities, by any means. So he hollowed the leg out and lined it with copper. The lead then held four quarts of whiskey. Every time the farmer went to some neighborhood oasis in the desert, he had the leg filled. He had rigged a small faucet in the side of the leg and any person wishing a drink of the stuff that made Peoria, Ill., famous could get it by twisting the faucet and paying the usual fee. One night not long ago thieves broke into his house in the night and stole the leg, making a rich haul, as the owner had just had it filled the day before.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Colonel Astor's widow No. 2 has been frozen out of New York society. It must be judged by that she is a very lucky young woman.

Boston man arrested for using a mirror in a poker game. Philadelphia is the only town slow enough to make that possible.

Some congressmen would rather build postoffices than dredges, but postoffices make a poor line of defense.

Noyes, the British poet, says America is all right. Americans have had a suspicion of that kind for some time.

Report says the persimmon crop is a failure, but then it always was a failure, even when it was at its best.

If all the present stars get into the motion picture business it might be a distinct help to the legitimate stage.

If they ever go broke the Pankhurst sisters ought to make good in vaudeville. The Cherry sisters did.

The price of stocks on the market is going down, but this cannot be said of the price of anything else.

This country seems to be full of life long Democrats who began voting the

ticket away back in 1912.

If Jim Lewis shaves off his whiskers he will have nothing left but his senatorial courtesy.

Every time somebody says young blood is best, old man Weston starts on another 2,000 mile hike.

The government believes that the photograph trust needs a time exposure.

Texas is being devastated by grasshoppers. Jos Bailey had that job for a long time.

The nation is still safe. J. Ham Lewis hasn't shaved them off yet.

A Washington correspondent informs us that President Wilson is "pent on the currency question." He is very lucky to be only bent. Most of us are broke on that question.

Hints for Canning Season.

Always screw the fruit jar covers on so tight that the old man will have to use an ax, a chisel, a kit of burglar tools and a stick of dynamite to open them next winter.

Always peel the pineapples before canning them. Pineapples have a barbed hide and it always scratches the canning jar when you turn them when they are in their virgin state. Large pineapples should be cut up into two or more pieces, as some pineapples are too large for a mouthful.

To strain catsup thoroughly, hang one end of the catsup on a nail seven feet from the floor and tie a two-hundred pound weight to the other end of it and let it hang several days. This ought to strain it sufficiently.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE NEW AGE.

It is the hour before the dawn. Here and there some singer, a prophet voice, tells of the coming morn. The mass of men do not know, for they yet sleep, but one by one they awaken and, as with an inward eye, see the first signs of the daybreak.

In the long night of history a decade is as an hour, a day as a second. The great clock of time ticks on. The light grows. Now and again some new voice is added as a herald of the sunrise.

The world always has its seers, but does not heed them till the event they foretold is past. Especially is this true in the great epochs, the times before the crises.

The morning star of hope is shining, and the clouds above it take on a graying tinge. The mountain tops of the future catch the first faint radiance, though the bases are yet in shadow.

A faint breath, like a psychic wave, stirs through the world of thought. More souls emerge from their slumber and wonder if at last the long looked for day is nigh.

Why paint the sunrise? For that is yet under the veil of the future. And it may come through black clouds and storm. Who knows? It is enough for us to feel that it will come; that sooner or later the new day will flood the world with light.

Mankind is on the eve of a spiritual awakening. Liberty is again to lead the races. The old creeds, dogmas and husks are to be supplanted by the living religion of the Christ. Old errors will pass away, and old truths will be seen in a new light. The century plant of progress, which has grown so wonderfully during the past 100 years, will burst into flower. Human brotherhood will cease to be merely a preacher's phrase and will become a vital fact.

The marvelous material advancement of the world will not end in machines and scientific formulas. It has another and deeper meaning. It will have its counterpart in human development. It will reach its logical result in an intellectual, artistic and spiritual unfoldment such as the world has never seen before. It will bring its blessings, not to the few only, but to all mankind.

The age is electric with new thought forces. Over the shoulders of the green old world is rising the dawn of a better day.

Condiments.

"Jonesby seems to think he's the salt of the earth." "Well, his wife's the pepper."

JULIA MARLOWE HAS FORSWORN ENGLAND

Mrs. Victor Murdock.

Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of the congressman from Kansas, is one of the most charming women in Washington's official society. Her husband is the leader of the Bull Moosers in the house of representatives and may possibly be a candidate for president in three years. Mrs. Murdock was a Miss Allen and was married to the congressman in 1890.

Fall to Appreciate Coffee.

Although the greater part of the world's coffee now comes from South America, there are some states in that country where it is scarcely used.

LONGFELLOW'S FAMOUS POEM DRAMATIZED; EDNA GOODRICH • EVANGELINE; GOES TO NOVA SCOTIA TO STUDY WAYS OF PEOPLE



From Longfellow's "Evangeline."

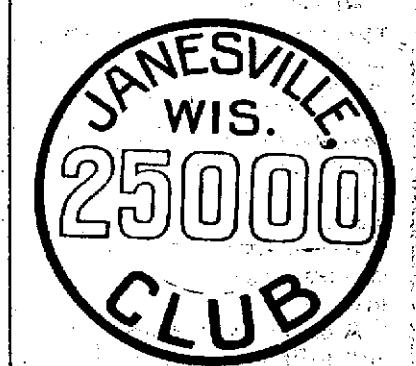
"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers;

Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside,

Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses!"

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Never Such a Host of Bargains:



Never have you been asked to participate in such a tremendous outpouring of fine seasonable merchandise at bargain prices. It is the event of a lifetime—that is—your lifetime up to now. Over three-quarters of a million dollars worth of the best quality goods will be thrown on the market next Saturday for a whole week at prices that are positively ridiculous. Come to Janesville and get your share. Fourteen big stores will participate in this remarkable sale.

The Big Store naturally will be headquarters for bargains and we want you to feel free to make it also. Your Headquarters, using freely the Rest Room on the Balcony, the Telephone Booths and the Parcel Checking Department.

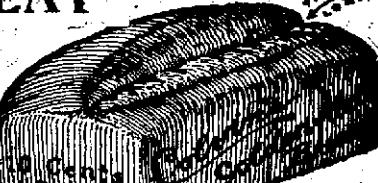
The Big Special Sale on the BLENDWELL CIGARS

will last but a few days longer. These cigars are just the thing for Fishing Trips and Vacations as they are packed in cedar lined tin boxes, which keep them in the right condition.

Remember, a regular \$1.25 box of 25 cigars goes in this sale at a special price of 98¢.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store Kodak and Kodak Supply 14 West Milwaukee St.

EAT



The Split Loaf From all Grocers or Phone the Bakery.

GOLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY

Where To Go in Summer

This question it would seem could be easily solved from the vast amount of attractive literature intended to appeal to the summer vacationist and traveler at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Royal Theatre

Showing the Better Class of Films

TONIGHT:

"In Their Hour of Need"

THANHOUSER dramatic production with a Notable THANHOUSER Cast.

"Their First Execution"

A farce comedy played by the Keystone Co.

Excellent music and singing.

ADMISSION 5c



The calling of Peter and Andrew, from "From the Manger to the Cross" which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Bland, the young English actor who took the part of the Saviour, said, in telling about taking the scene of the Crucifixion, "I shall never forget the scene; practically all Jerusalem came out to the hill of Calvary, and the cries and screaming of the people still ring in my ears."

The tailor isn't making the weather seem any colder when he sends in another bill for last winter's overcoat.

Isn't it about time somebody started an agitation for a safe and sane Sunday?

I Am Having Wonderful Success

With my Painless Dentistry method of drilling our sensitive teeth. I simply won't hurt you.

A trial will please you beyond your expectations.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Gayles.

Our Best Advertisement

The man or woman who has tried saving—and the advantages of our Savings Department—who enjoys its advantages and is prepared for ill-luck, sickness and distress, is our best advertisement.

If you have not started a savings account do so at once.

A dollar or so at first, then add to it weekly or monthly. 3% Interest Compounded.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

(Temporary Location in Kimball's Store).

A Little Time and Money

spent in painting your house this season will save you money in the long run.

Have you thought about painting? Come to us. Let us go over the matter together.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

MEETINGS PLANNED FOR COMING WEEK THROUGHOUT CITY

Civic Questions Will Be Given Wide Publicity During Next Ten Days.

That Janesville is to have a red hot campaign starting with the mass meetings of all the young Men's Clubs of the city at the Baptist church tomorrow evening at eight and winding up with a monster gathering at the Myers theatre on Monday evening next, the night before the election, is now certain.

Tuesday at eight under the auspices of the Men's Clubs of the city, a mass meeting will be held at the Baptist church at which Mayor Father and State attorney Dougherty and others will speak on the issues which are under discussion in the recent election. It is open to the public and will doubtless be largely attended.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a meeting of all the women's clubs of the city at Apollo Hall, at which Mr. Fathers, Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Matheson and several ladies will speak at which time the questions under discussion will be talked over. All women are invited to this gathering.

On Friday there will be a mass meeting at the Myers' theater. The Moose and Owl furnish the musical instruments and while no fixed program has been arranged for, the meeting open to discussion promises to be a red hot engagement from start to finish. This is open to men and women and should enlighten many on the real questions at issue.

Monday night will mark the close of the week's doing in Mr. Father's behalf by a second mass meeting at the Myers Theater, the arrangements for which have not yet been completed. Meanwhile there will be talks in the drug house, Park and on the Corn Exchange so that the election day the matter will have been so thoroughly discussed no one will have lost sight of the real question to be voted upon.

CONTINUING SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPED GIRL

Catherine Winters Sought in Gypsy Caravan Between Mineral Point and Janesville.

Hope for the early recovery of Catherine Winters, nine year old daughter of Dr. A. W. Winters of Newcastle, Indiana, who disappeared and is believed to have been kidnapped on March 20, was awakened by a report that a woman had been placed under arrest in Adrian, Mich., who gave the police the latest clue as to her whereabouts. This was dashed by subsequent revelations making appear that the woman was victim of a blackmailer. Latest reports are to the effect that others are in search of a gypsy caravan between Mineral Point and this city, whom it is believed may have possession of the child. The Knights of Pythias, of whom the father is a member, have taken up the search all over the country, and their assistance is believed will help to locate and recover the missing girl.

REDUCTIONS GRANTED ON FREIGHT CHARGES

Secretary Lane of the Commercial Club Secures Radical Changes For Janesville Purchasers.

Through the efforts of Secretary Frank Lane of the Commercial Club, several radical reductions have been granted Janesville firms by railroads on shipments from various parts of the country to this city. On leather from Lewisville to Janesville reduced from 72 to 48. Printed matter from East Norwood, Ohio, to Janesville from 86 to 74. Dry goods from Detroit to Janesville from 76 to 65. On shoes from Cleveland to Janesville from 86 to 71. The Peoria basis has also been secured on cotton twine and cotton bats which is a differential of ten cents per hundred pounds.

**EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION
ENJOYS ANNUAL STAG PICNIC**

From forty to fifty members of Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, enjoyed their annual "stag" picnic about ten miles up the river yesterday. The party left on the steamer "Augusta" at eight o'clock and returned at the same hour in the evening. The picnic and social ride were free to the members. Cafeteriaing the events of the day was the ball game between teams captained by Al Knuth and Walter B. Stoddard. The team captained by Al Knuth won by a score of 21 to 5. Two bats were broken during the progress of this exciting game and the only ball was batted into the river, making it necessary for a boy to swim for it.

The members of the committee on arrangements were John Heller, Al Knuth and O. F. Buchholz.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mystic Workers: A regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held tomorrow evening. A social session will follow the business meeting.

Notice: All Ward Campaign Committees appointed last Saturday night will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Assembly rooms of the City Hall. Every member is requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. Every man who desires to identify himself with the campaign for good government is invited.

W. H. DOUGHERTY Chairman.

GOLF CLUB NOTICE

On and after Monday, July 14th, the automobile fare will be increased to 20c per passenger each way and not less than two passengers to the load as heretofore.

By order of board directors C. H. GAGE, Sec'y.

Fancy Cherries \$1.85 basket.
Hiawatha Water and Ginger Ale.

Gray's Pop and Ginger Ale.
Fine Watermelons.

Lemons and Oranges.

Meat Department
in this store, everything the best

**ROTHERMEL
GROCERIES AND MEATS**

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Monroe have returned to their home in Madison after visiting with relatives in this city for the past two weeks.

Francis Connors of Chicago, was in Janesville to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Connors, residing on Cherry street.

Earl Garbutt of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville at the home of his parents.

Joseph Ryan spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

William Miller spent Sunday with friends in this city and returned to his home in Madison this morning.

H. J. Cunningham has returned from a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Cal., where he visited his father.

Miss Winnie Goodeen of Milwaukee is in this city visiting friends.

Paul Bascombe of Rockford, called on friends in this city recently.

Mrs. Ella Walrath of Minneapolis, Englewood, and Miss Lena Meyers of London, England, are the guests of Mrs. Adele Ludlow of this city.

Mrs. John Goldsmith of Footville and Mrs. Alta Zuchike and daughter Margaret of Center and Mrs. Florence Pepper of Ames, Iowa, were Thursday visitors with Mrs. C. D. Howarth of Harmony.

Frances and Jessie May Child of La Prairie, Alice and Margarite Powers of Janesville motored to Lake Geneva Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Baker and Miss Vivene Welch of Chicago, are spending a few days as the guest of George Welch of this city.

Mr. O. Loomis and wife motored from Lyons, Wis., to visit Saturday and Sunday with Dr. E. A. Loomis and family.

Edna Leomis returned from a two weeks' visit in Lyons, Wis., Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd will entertain at the Pansy Sunshine Circle Wednesday afternoon at her home, 481 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smee are in Milwaukee.

H. M. Smith is a Milwaukee visitor.

H. Lehfeldt and J. Kruse were registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

Misses Margaret Doty, Katherine True of Chicago, Ruth Jeffris, Sara Garbutt, Lucile Hyde, Johanna Hayes, and Marion Welrick leave today for a week's stay at the Murdock cottage at Lake Kegonka. The party will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty and Mr. and Mrs. Dooley were Delavan visitors yesterday.

William and Gertrude McDonough of Forest Park left Saturday morning for Hillsboro, Wis., where they will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

Misses Mable Shumway left on Saturday for a trip to Michigan.

Will Jackson of Chicago spent Sunday in town the guest of his parents.

S. Anderson was an over Sunday visitor.

Miss Katherine Blunk is attending a house party at Lake Waubesa, for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Jackman gave out invitations today for a dancing party at the Country Club for Friday, July 18th, in honor of Frances Jackman, to celebrate her 16th birthday.

Miss Mae Treat left today for Pelican Lake in northern Wisconsin, where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson of South Third street are occupying the Brownell cottage at Landerdale Lake for a few weeks.

Benjamin Barnes of Delavan spent Sunday in the city.

The Misses Field, Bliss, Allen, Richardson, C. Richardson, Jackman, Kelly Jeffris and Mrs. E. E. Spilberg returned today from a weekly outing at Glenwood Springs, Geneva Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Platteville, are spending several days with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball.

O. Engen was in the city on Friday from Orfordville, to visit his little daughter, who is confined at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. E. H. Morrison was a Janesville visitor from Evansville on Saturday.

Jerome Davis of Rockford, spent Sunday in town the guest of his father George Davis.

J. B. Bearborn left for Iowa, today on a business trip.

Edward Stevens of Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fenton Stevens of Park Place.

Miss Effie Jones will spend this weekend at Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker left today for a two weeks' visit in the east.

Arthur Allen returned to his home in Oshkosh today. Mrs. Allen will remain in town for several days.

Timothy Murphy is in town for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hines.

William Poenichen returned to his home in Madison after a visit with his parents.

Miss Adele Ludlow is entertaining Miss Lena Meyers of London, Eng., and Miss Ella Walrath of Minneapolis, W. Atwell was in the city on Saturday from Edgerton.

Mr. S. Taylor spent Sunday in Orfordville the guest of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum were in Brodhead the last of the week.

Mrs. James Burke is entertaining for a week her sister, the Misses Mabel and Myrtle Lasey of Brodhead.

Marshall Richardson has returned from a trip to Dakota.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy Sr., and Miss Julia Lovejoy have returned from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Mrs. Mary Doty and Miss Mildred Doty went to Chicago on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Clark is a visitor in town from Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Center avenue are spending a short vacation in Green lake and other northern points.

Miss Maude York left today for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Lucia Nichols of Green Bay is visiting Miss Ada Nichols on Center avenue.

Mrs. George R. Barker, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital to her home on St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Waukesha, Ill., were on their way to the northern part of the state.

J. D. Story of Avalon was a business visitor in Janesville today.

J. Schatzel of Rockford, transacted business in this city yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen have left for Lake Delavan, where they will enjoy a short outing.

W. H. McBain has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the state convention of stationary engineers. Mr. McBain is the chief engineer at the State School for the Blind.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the sickness and death of our sister and niece, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

CLARENCE BROWN,
FREDERICK BROWN,
LOUIS BROWN,
HENRY BROWN,
M. GOSELIN.

Easy Language to Learn.

Only 20 or 30 words of the ancient

Frankish tongue remain.

This is submitted for the benefit of students who have to take up a language.

Frankish tongue remain.

Only 20 or 30 words of the ancient

Frankish tongue remain.

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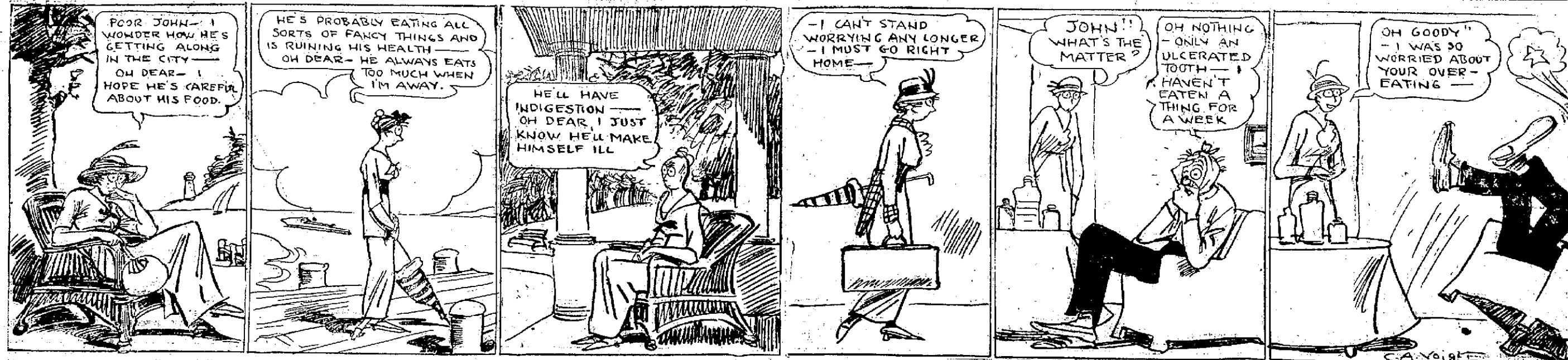
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Frankish tongue remain.

Only 20 or 30 words of the ancient

Frankish tongue remain.



MRS. WORRY. SUCH A RELIEF TO BE REASSURED.

SPORT Snap-Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Recipe for Growing Old.
He'd kick the cat; he'd call the cop
To pinch the little boys.
The pests! the brats! I'll put a stop
To all that devilish noise!"
He always panned his wife's new hat.



He always knocked the grub,
He'd kick at this, he'd scowl at that,
A crabby, grouchy dub.
The gods observed his yeeps and
screams.
And cracked a decade to his years.
Just a grouch, a whiner, trotter,
For growing old there's nothing better!

His Rise Meteoric.
Bill Benyon, the new ban'm am champ of England, who is coming across this fall to try his luck with Johnny Conlan, Kid Williams and a few others, jumped into public notice in England in a manner that would sound well in a story book. Digger Stanley, the erstwhile title holder, was booked to meet Eddie Morgan, his one rival, for twenty rods, and in the championship of England. Morgan was taken sick and couldn't appear and Benyon, who was a most obscure unknown, pleaded earnestly with the promoters to let him go on in Morgan's place. He'd do it just for experience, for nothing at all, he said. So he was taken on, and of course you know the rest. After twenty rounds of the fast and

a question. And then he goes on to tell about himself by way of proving it. "Think of this," says Huggins, "in a game with the Pirates not long ago, men were on second and first and I was at bat. The player on second was slow runner and I had been planning to bunt along the third base line. As soon as the pitcher threw the ball he started for the third base line and I knew he hoped to get the ball and throw the runner out at third. Then it was that I did a bit of fast thinking, I shifted my position at bat just in time to hit toward the pitcher's box, and as the pitcher had started toward third, the bat went safe for a single and both runners scored." Which seems to prove that in the matter of thinking quick as a flash few of 'em have it on Huggins.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

THIS SHOWS TRIS' FEROIOUS LOOK



Tris Speaker.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.

Opening of Grand Circuit trotting and pace meeting at Pittsburgh.

Tennis tournament for men's championship of Missouri Valley opens at Kansas City.

Tennis tournament for champion ship of Central New York opens at Utica.

Tennis tournament for champion ship of Oregon opens at Portland.

Tennis tournament for champion ship of Central Illinois opens at Decatur.

Tuesday.

Annual championship tournament of Ohio State Golf association opens at Toledo.

Opening of Michigan "Shortship" Circuit race meeting at Saginaw.

Charles Ledoux vs. "Kid" Williams, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.

Wednesday.

Opening of summer meeting of Windsor Yacht Club, Windsor, Ont.

Annual regatta of Central States Rowing Association Peoria, Ill.

Annual championship tournament of Nebraska Golf association opens at Omaha.

Friday.

Annual regatta of Southwestern Rowing Association, Peoria, Ill.

Annual trapshooting tournament of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, Green Bay, Wis.

Saturday.

Olympic Cup golf competition at Homewood Country Club, Chicago.

No, Never.

"Always aim a little higher than the mark," says a philosopher. What?

Kiss a girl on the nose? Never!

SEVENTH STRAIGHT WON BY CARDINALS OVER OREGON NINE

Spectacular Game is Easily Won by Cardinals With Crandall Pitching — Score Fifteen to Three.

Crandall pitched the Janesville Cardinals to their seventh straight victory yesterday afternoon at the Driving Park and placed himself in the position as being one of the greatest pitchers in this section of the state.

The pitching exhibition was poorer than has been exhibited before, but he was given great support, not an error being chalked up, for the Cardinals. The score was fifteen to three, which looks as if the locals gave the Oregon nine a terrible beating. Such is not the case, for had the Oregon nine not made quite as many errors, a closer game might have been the result.

The local lineup was again shifted yesterday, and the team worked the best that they have worked this year. They had confidence perhaps because they could depend on Crandall, but nevertheless something lucky was with them, for they hit the ball almost at will, and registered thirteen clean hits, one being for an extra base. Crandall held the opposing batters to six binges, and struck out ten men, in eight innings.

A question. And then he goes on to tell about himself by way of proving it. "Think of this," says Huggins, "in a game with the Pirates not long ago, men were on second and first and I was at bat. The player on second was slow runner and I had been planning to bunt along the third base line. As soon as the pitcher threw the ball he started for the third base line and I knew he hoped to get the ball and throw the runner out at third. Then it was that I did a bit of fast thinking, I shifted my position at bat just in time to hit toward the pitcher's box, and as the pitcher had started toward third, the bat went safe for a single and both runners scored." Which seems to prove that in the matter of thinking quick as a flash few of 'em have it on Huggins.

The ninth inning, after the game was won easily by the Cards, Buck Berger Sullivan and Stewart were removed from the game, so that the three men who were on the bench could take a turn at slugging the bill. George Cusick first up fled to the right garden. Porter came to bat with a limp, and scored a clean single, which was followed by another single from Grubby Cronin's bat. The crowd cheered as Cronin secured the hit. A massacre of hits in this inning proved fatal again, and four runs crossed the plate before the inning died out.

In the ninth inning, George Crandall was relieved by George Berger, who wanted to make something of himself. He actually accomplished great things, for he fanned the only three men who faced him in this inning, closing the game amid great laughter from the crowd.

Oregon opened the game by getting to Crandall for two clean hits, after one man had walked. They were able to cross but one across the plate, closing their half. Janesville got to Cusick, the opposing twirler for three singles in the first scoring three runs. The game looked like a slugfest at first.

No scoring prevailed in the second. Oregon tied up the score in the third and then the Cards went after the pill as they never did before. Five hits, one for two bases sent in five runs, and cinched the game. Following this inning, Oregon failed to hit Crandall for three innings. He was pitching good ball all the time, but his undue effort seemed to be lacking some of fire.

The lineup for the contest was as follows:

Janesville—Berger and Crandall, 1b; Sullivan and Hill, cf; Stewart and Porter, 2b; Hell and Cronin, ss; Butters, 3b; Connell, rt; Nehr, 1b; Wilson, c; Crandall and George Berger, pitchers.

Oregon—Dunn, 1t; Gallagher, 2b; R. Kivlin, 1b; Elliott, ss; Anderson, rt; Minch, cf; Shots, 3b; Cusick, p; L. Kivlin, c.

Score by innings—

Janesville 3 1 5 0 0 2 4 x-15 13 0
Oregon 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 6 13
Summary: Total base hits: Butters, 11; on Crandall 6 in eight innings, off Berger, 1 in one inning. Bases on: Butters, 10; on Crandall 10; off Cusick, 1. Struck out, by Crandall 10; by Berger 2; by Cusick 4. Stolen bases: L. Kivlin and Anderson. Wild pitches, Cusick, 2. Sacrifice hits, Dunn, Gallagher. Time of game, one hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire, Reno Koch, Janesville.

Notes of the Game.

The game was witnessed by about three hundred, which is about the best crowd of the season.

In the first half of the fourth, Crandall was forced to pitch but four balls in order to retire the Oregon batsmen. Nehr caught the first one on a fly. Wilson captured a foul, and Nehr made the third putout on R. Kivlin's grounder to Hell.

Stewart, the fast second baseman, and runner, got to third on a single yesterday, through ill-luck on the part of the Oregon infield. He hit for a single, and on attempting to steal, the catcher threw wild, letting him go to third. Three errors were chalked against Oregon in this inning.

Hell was not lucky with the stick. He hit once and fouled many times, but was unable to connect for one of his long drives.

Burke drove a stinger in the third, which went for two bases.

Oregon came down with great expectations. They have defeated the semi-pro aggregation from Madison twice, known as the Cantwells, and also they have slugged out a victory from the Madison Kipps, which the Cards defeated two weeks ago. This is their first defeat of the season, and they were very much downhearted last evening.

White Sox Win.

Although the hunting season is closed the Janesville White Sox showed that they had enough baseball caliber to take the measure of the Janesville Moose Sunday morning at the driving park by a 7 to 6 score.

Dopped flies, overthrows, bonehead plays, passed balls and everything that goes to make up an error in the baseball dictionary marred the con-

tent and the Sox made the most of the lodge nine's mistakes. After the second inning the Moose began to show signs of weakening and the Sox never let up until they had their opponents backed into a corner helpless under the fusillade of hits, many of them good for extra bases, that the white hosed athletes garnered off Abraham and Burger.

This is the Moose's first game and their defeat was largely due to the lack of practice as their team is made up of old time players, whose batting and fielding eyes have become rather dim after several years inactivity from the diamond. Abraham was good for the long nine and after second inning his arm showed signs of being slightly rusty. The Sox gave Britt poor support during the first three innings and allowed their opponents to get an early lead of three runs.

In the third the heavy end of the Sox batting order was up and before Abe could stop the Sox five runs had been registered against his team. Connell went into the box for the Sox and right then the hopes for a Moose victory was wrecked. Only one run was scored off him and this was due to a bad ball, Abe struggled through deep water for two more innings, the Sox pushing runs across the plate every period and then retired in favor of Burger. The new twirler fared little better than Abe and the Sox pushed their total up to fourteen.

The Moose have some good players in their aggregation and with more practice and a strengthening of weak spots they should have a winning team.

Stars Defeated.

Yesterday's contest at the Collie Hill diamond at Beloit gave the Collie Hill Eagles of Beloit a chance to gain revenge for the trimming that the Janesville Fourth Ward Stars gave them at this city some time ago, and the Beloit team made the most of it and came out of the game with the long end of the score after a hard fought contest. Final score 5 to 4.

The Stars gained an early lead over the Line City boys and maintained it up until the ninth inning when a rally aided by poor umpiring gave the Eagles the game. Hoveland pitched his first game for the locals and for

four innings he pitched such masterly ball that he had the Eagles soaring in the air and held them with one hit Star fielding by McGinley stayed off defeat for the locals until the ninth when errors, basehits and poor playing cost the Janesville team the game. The Fourth Ward Stars are to play Edgerton here next Sunday.

Lineups.

Fourth Ward Stars: Spohn, c; Hovland, p; McGinley, 1b; Marshall, 2b; Slawson, 3b; Robert, Viney and Kinnane, fielders.

Collie Hill Eagles: Hodge, c; R. Garton, p; Gaherty, ss; L. Gayton, 1b; R. Reynolds, 2b; Warren, 3b; Lafin, Olson, and Kelly, fielders.

TO RESUME PLAY FOR HARRIS TROPHY CUP

Mississippi Players Will Battle in Second Elimination Contest Tuesday on Local Links—Eight Are Already Eliminated.

Tomorrow play will be resumed at the Simms Links in the play-off for the belated Harris trophy, which will be awarded to the champion golfer after the finals are played off. Through the tourney there has been considerable interest shown by the good playing which has been exhibited by the local men in the first play-off. Eight matches were due to take place before tomorrow, in the first play-off, but today showed that there were still three matches which had not taken place. One of these matches is scheduled to take place this afternoon, so that the winner

WINNING OF CHICAGO PENTATHLON PUTS CHARLEY COOKE INTO SPORT LIMELIGHT



Charley Cooke stands out in the unusual sport limelight by winning the pentathlon at the international games in Chicago. He was formerly of the Cleveland A. C., but now competes under Chicago A. C. colors.

might participate in tomorrow's contest. Because of the bad rain, which took place on last Tuesday, the players were forced to play at some time during the week. In case the other three matches do not take place today, or by tomorrow afternoon, some forfeits will have to be made, because ample time has been given the players since the rain Tuesday to play off.

Following are the matches and winners who are still in the race for the trophy. Schaller won from McCoy in a close match. George King, John Wilcox, Charles Gage and Fred Baker defeated Erie Sutherland, Francis Grant, E. C. Baumann and Fred Sheldon respectively. The matches to take place before tomorrow are those between Frank Jackson and Rev. Hazen, F. F. Lewis and Wilson Lane, and Rev. Beaton and W. V. Wheelock.

King Midas FLOUR
The highest priced flour in America and worth all its costs.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Special Sale of Children's Wash Dresses.

You don't have to know a whole lot about merchandise values to see that the garments in this sale are wonderful bargains. THE BIG STORE CONTROLS MANY OF THE BEST LINES IN THE COUNTRY.



Middy Blouses at Special Prices

THE CELEBRATED MENDELS MAKE

Plain Middy Blouses, also Balkan style, made of Pepperell Jean, trimmed on collar and cuffs in blue or red Galatea Cloth, worth \$1.25 at \$1.00. One big lot of Plain Middy Blouses, also Balkan style, extra quality, nicely trimmied in contrasting colors, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75; special at \$1.25

Great Sale of Women's, Juniors' and Misses' Wash Dresses

We've taken no half-hearted measure to effect a quick clearance of SUMMER DRESSES, White Lingerie, Ginghams, Voiles, Tissues, Linens, Lawns, Ratine, etc. Our entire stock goes on sale at 25% DISCOUNT FROM THE REGULAR PRICE.

All Women's, Juniors' and Misses' Tailor Made Suits or Cloth Coat in Our Entire Stock Goes On Sale At

Half Price

Reductions such as only a store of this size can afford to make.

Great Sale of Parasols

Fancy Silk Parasols in all the leading shades — Pongee Parasols, also a big assortment of white Parasols, and the so popular black and white Parasols, all go at special prices. Ask to see them.



MARKET IN DECLINE; SHEEP PRICES HIGHER

Heavy Receipts On Cattle Market Causes Market Drop Ten Cents
—Hogs Lower.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Illinois, July 14.—The market for cattle today was steady, the prices ranging on an average of ten cents lower than Saturday's market; the top price paid being \$9.05. Hogs were slow and the receipts light and the prices five to ten cents under Saturday's closing prices. Large receipts of sheep and a strong market bringing ten cents above last week's prices is the report received. The prices on the market are as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 22,000; market steady 10 cents lower; beeves 7.20@ \$9.05; Texas steers 7.00@ \$8.10; Western steers 7.15@ \$8.25; stockers and feeders 5.60@ \$7.90; cows and heifers 3.85@ \$4.40; calves 8.00@ \$10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 51,000; market slow 5 to 10 cents lower than Saturday's close; light 8.80@ \$9.25; mixed 8.65@ \$9.20; heavy 8.45@ \$9.07 1/2; rough 8.45@ \$8.65; pigs 7.30@ \$9.10; bulk of sales \$8.85@ \$9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 1,900; market strong; 10 cents above yesterday's close; native 4.15@ \$5.50; western 4.25@ \$5.50; yearlings 5.60@ \$7.35; lambs, native 6.60@ \$8.45; western 6.60@ \$8.45.

Butter—Easy. Creameries 22@ \$6. Eggs—Regular; Receipts 14,336 cases at mark; cases included 8@ \$15. Ordinary firsts 16@ \$15 1/2; brats 16@ \$16 1/2.

Potatoes—Higher; Receipts 85@ \$9; cars 60.

Poultry—Live: hens 16; turkeys 18; spring 22.

Wheat—July: Opening \$4 1/4@ \$5 1/4; highest 61 1/2; lowest 54 1/2; closing 55 1/4. Sept.: Opening 56 1/2@ \$6 1/2; highest 57 1/2@ \$7 1/4; closing 58 1/2@ \$7 1/4.

Corn—July: Opening 59 1/2; highest 60 1/2; lowest 59 1/2; closing 60 1/2. Sept.: Opening 59 1/2@ \$6 1/2; highest 61 1/2; lowest 59 1/2@ \$6 1/2; closing 61 1/2.

Oats—July: Opening 37 1/2; highest 40; lowest 37 1/2; closing 38 1/2. Sept.: Opening 38 1/2@ \$3 1/2; highest 39 1/2; lowest 38 1/2@ \$3 1/2; closing 39 1/2.

Rye—63. Barley—48@ \$3.

**ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED
AT TWENTY-SIX TODAY**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Elgin, Ill., July 14.—Butter firm, at 26 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janeville, Wis., July 14, 1913.

Straw Corn, Oats, Straw 6.50@ \$7.50; baled hay, \$12 to \$14; loose (small demand) \$14; corn \$10@ \$12; oats 38c@ \$40c; barley \$1.05 per 100 lbs; rye 66c@ \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 18; springers 22c@ \$25c; geese, live, 14c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; live, 14c.

Steers and Cows, \$4.25@ \$4.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@ \$8.25.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@ \$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.65@ \$1.70 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.10@ \$1.15; standard middlings \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

**CURRENTS FOR CANNING
ON TODAY'S MARKET**

Red currents are in great abundance on today's retail market, and they are selling for ten cents per quart. Now is the time to get in a good supply and start canning, for these currents make great jelly. Other features in the line of fruits are in abundance, and are selling good at all times. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janeville, Wis., July 14, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes old 50c a bushel; new 45c@ \$5c per bushel; old onions, 2c lb; new onions, 50c; peppers, green, 5c, red 5c; red cabbage, 5c lb; squash (Hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunch, 5c; pieplant, 5c lb; tomatoes, c; strawberries 10c quart; pineapples 10c@ \$20c; cucumbers, 10c@ \$15c apiece; spinach 10c lb; celery, 10c.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@ \$60 doz; bananas, 5c@ \$25c; apples Ben Davis, 7c lb; lemon, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 12c@ \$20c; watermelons, 40c@ \$35c; cantaloupes, 75c; plums, 15c; peaches, 40c; Georgia peaches, 50c basket; cherries, 10c per quart; currants 10c quart.

Butter—Creamery, 33c; dairy 29c;

eggs, 16c@ \$20c doz; cheese, 22c@ \$25c; oleomargarine, 18c@ \$20c lb.; lard, 15c@ \$18c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb; black walnuts, 35c pk; Hickory nuts, 6c@ \$6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@ \$15c lb; popcorn, 5c@ \$6c.

Fish—Carp, lake trout, 15c; catfish, 16c@ \$18c; pike, 15c; pickerel, 15c; halibut, 18c; perch, 16c; bullheads, 17c.

MEN WORK TOO SLOW, SHE SAYS.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 14.—Miss Jessie Owen left Saturday for a short trip through the east.

Raymond Johnson is spending a few days with friends here.

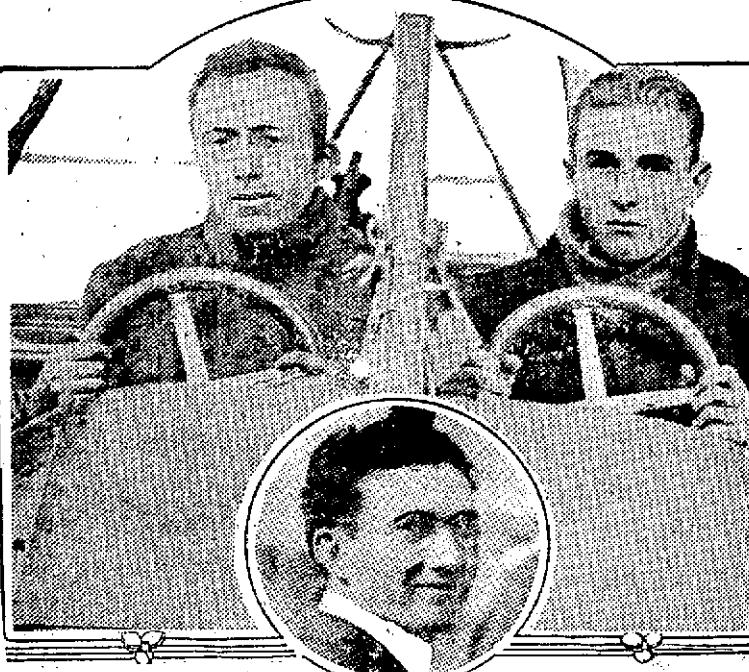
Mrs. Chas. Entress of Sun Prairie, is a guest of relatives.

Miss Louise Johnson, of Whitewater, is visiting at Dr. R. S. Hull's.

The Misses Anna and Ruth Driver have returned from Sun Prairie.

Miss Helen Goodrich leaves Tues-

DARING PILOTS WHO FLY OVER WATER OF LAKES FROM CHICAGO TO DETROIT



Upper picture shows Beckwith Havens, at the right in machine, contestant in Chicago-Detroit hydroaeroplane cruise, who took early lead. Elyer Glenn L. Martin is shown in his aeroplane below.

Great interest has been aroused along the lakes in the flyers who are taking part in the 900 miles races over water from Chicago to Detroit. Heavy weather at the opening of the races put the flyers in extreme danger and there were several thrilling rescues.

JOHN D., WHO IS 74 NOW, TELLS HOW AN OLD MAN CAN FEEL LIKE A BOY



John D. in Summer Raiment.

John D. Rockefeller, who has announced his ambition to live to be 100, has passed the 74th milestone with little change from his physical condition of recent years. He is spry and full of interest in all about him. "Fresh air, exercise, simple food, a tranquil mind and a friend or two will keep one young," he says.

CHICAGO'S FIRST POLICEWOMAN ON THE JOB AT WINNETKA BATHING BEACH



Mrs. Anna Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Winnetka's first policewoman, is traveling her beat regularly now to guard children at the public bathing beach. She watches over the many children there and keeps her eye open for any peacebreakers. Her husband, Thomas Johnson, is on duty a short distance away as the regular lifesaver. Mrs. Johnson was appointed policewoman as a result of agitation for woman guardians at all Chicago's north shore suburbs.

ROYAL EMBASSIES ARE SPENDING SUMMER WITH AMERICAS ELECT AT NEWPORT



Left—Count Bakmeteff on cottage steps; Top right—Count von Bernstoff and secretary off for a spin; Bottom right—Count Don Juan-y-Gayangos and wife.

At the opening of the Newport Casino, the social season of Amer-

Political Announcement. Published in behalf of John C. Nichols. Written and publication authorized by the Nichols Campaign Committee and to be paid for by their Treasurer at the rate of 25¢ per inch.

To the People of the City of Janeville

We the undersigned, members of the campaign committee selected to conduct the campaign of John C. Nichols for the office of mayor of Janeville, desire to state our position to the public as follows:

We have the greatest confidence in Mr. Nichols' ability to manage the complex affairs of a municipality along lines best suited to the well being of our city and in keeping with the spirit of modern ideas of progressiveness.

We have accepted this responsibility with the fullest assurance from Mr. Nichols of his sincerity in his desire to co-operate with the people to wrest the control of the government of the city from the grasp of the men who now have possession of it.

There are elements in this city who through subtle means have lashed the administration to the mast head of the corporations and bent its official acts in the direction of their private interests.

If elected the undoing of this will be the first aim of Mr. Nichols and the government of the city restored back to the people.

It is no light task assumed by Mr. Nichols when consenting to become a candidate as the requirements demanded by an intelligent citizenship from their public officials must measure up to the actual conditions existing today and not based upon any ideas of the past. With the active assistance and hearty co-operation of the people we don't hesitate to assure the public that he will fulfill the highest hopes and aspirations of an awakened community.

In the meantime we beg to assure the public that this committee does not stand for either a wide open town, nor for any gambling or immorality, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. Though the opposition has appropriated to itself all the virtues in sight, we still have some left over from our past life and with the few crumbs left behind by those gentlemen, we hope to worry along somehow.

Pending a thorough organization now before us, we ask that judgement be suspended until we have our statement completed which then will be duly laid before the people of Janeville.

Respectfully Submitted,
H. MAXFIELD, Chairman
J. L. FISHER,
J. E. KENNEDY,
J. STERN,
R. R. LAY,
J. J. DULIN,
JAMES S. SMITH, Secretary
The Campaign Committee

IF	\$1
You	\$10
Have	\$100
	\$1000

Temporarily idle, you can do nothing wiser than bring or send it to this bank and invest it in one of our 4% Certificates of Deposit.

**THE BANK
OF EVANSVILLE**
Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

Three Years' Wonderful Success of Chiropractic in Janesville:

Thousands of Miserable People Have Been Made Healthful and Happy. Read the Rest of This Advertisement. Learn How You May Be Made Well.

FOR ages the human race has been trying to regain its health. It has tried everything imaginable from the beating of a tom-tom by the Indian medicine man and the unthinkable decoctions of the witches, to the more refined and deadly poisons of our modern "medicine men." We have allowed ourselves to be stuffed with drugs and mutilated with knives, and what is the result? We have only to think of the millions of chronic invalids around us, and the question is answered.

SCIENCE has found that by placing the spinal column in proper alignment, ninety-five per cent of all diseases can be relieved. That is Chiropractic. Adjusting the spinal column and placing it in proper alignment is called Chiropractor Adjustment.

For three years now I have been in Janesville and during that time have given 16,892 Chiropractic adjustments, benefiting thousands of weary, worn out, "tired of life" sufferers.

With the exception of three months time given over the Post Graduate work in Chiropractic I have been right here in Janesville. My experience covers a wide field and should carry a good deal of influence with you, who are sick, in determining where you should go when you want relief from your pain or sickness.

The number of lady patients who come to me for adjustments has grown to such an extent that I now have an able Lady Assistant who particularly looks after the ladies.

Chiropractic is among the recognized sciences and is given full credit for what it will do. Read this excerpt from "Where Nature Bungles," a scientific article in one of the leading magazines by Edwin M. Bowers, M. D., who says:

"Physicians and surgeons all over the world are realizing the importance of the normal alignment of spinal vertebrae and that the relief of 'pinched' nerves, due to 'tipping' of the spinous processes, is frequently followed by remarkable results."

Do you want proof of what I have done in Janesville? Here's lots of it. There's lots more of it on file in my office. Read these testimonials from thankful people. They tell better than anything else what I have accomplished with suffering humanity in three years.

STOMACH TROUBLE.

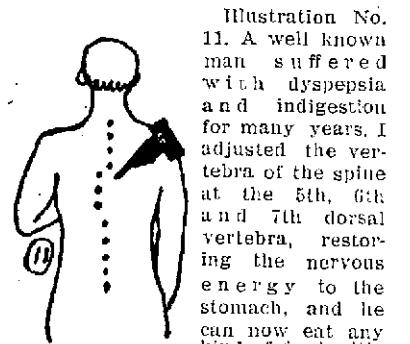


Illustration No. 11. A well known man suffered with dyspepsia and indigestion for many years. I adjusted the vertebrae of the spine at the 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebra, restoring the nervous energy to the stomach, and he can now eat any kind of food without trouble.

**Consultation
and
Examination
FREE!**

Illustration No. 2 shows the first cervical vertebra of the neck out of place. This will cause Neuralgia in the head. A woman who had suffered for many years was in this condition. She came to me and I found that the subluxation was pinching the nerves and cutting off the nervous impulses, and the life itself. Several adjustments got it back in place and the lady has never been troubled with Neuralgia since.

Don't hesitate a single day if you are sick or in pain. Come to me at once! Every moment counts! Remember I do not ask you what your trouble is! I tell you!

Write, call or phone for free booklets and descriptive literature telling you in detail about the workings of Chiropractic.

J. N. IMLAY

"The
Chiropractor."

Calls made to any part of city or country.
405 Jackman block, New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery or osteopathy. Established in Janesville, 1910.

SPINAL COLUMN SPLIT IN TWO, SHOWING NORMAL AND ABNORMAL NERVES

Arrow No. 1 on the left side points to a normal nerve. This nerve will transmit all the nerve force from the brain to the organs it leads to, that is necessary to keep those organs in perfect health.

1

Arrow No. 2, on left side, points to the spinal cord from which the small nerves (spinal nerves) branch.

2

Notice arrow number 3 at the lower left side pointing to the great sciatic nerve, a perfect nerve leading down the leg. With a nerve like this you could not have sciatic rheumatism or any other disease.

Arrow number 4 on lower right side, points to the sciatic nerve. This nerve is pinched by subluxated vertebra. Notice how small and shriveled it is. In this case you would be subjected to any disease such as sciatic rheumatism, acute or chronic, cramps, coxalgia, hip joint disease, housemaid's knee, stiffness of the leg, swelling of the foot, varicose veins (or milk legs) and consumption of the bone.

Notice the next three arrows, Nos. 5, 6 and 7, from the bottom up to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th lumbar nerve all wasted away. Here's where hemorrhage, abdominal pains, hemorrhage of the bowels, piles, peritonitis, constipation, consumption of the bowels, and cramps of the bowels, etc. will be found.

Notice the arrow, No. 11, on the upper right side pointing to the cervical nerve passing out between atlas and axis (or two upper cervical), also the next nerve below. They are both pinched and shriveled so that they can not get the normal amount of mental impulses through them and if your neck is in this condition you are liable to have any disease pertaining to this part of the body, such as catarrh, deafness, paralysis of brain fever, apoplexy, cata-ract, dizziness, epoptaxis (nose bleed), insanity, torticollis or wry neck, rheumatism of the neck, etc.

The second and third arrows, Nos. 9 and 10, from the top down on the right, point to the lungs, heart and stomach. In this case you might be subject to any disease pertaining to this part of the body, such as leakage of the valves of the heart, myocarditis, rheumatism of the heart, consumption, pleurisy, rheumatism of the ribs, stomach trouble anorexia (loss of appetite), abnormal appetite, bad taste, belching of gas from the stomach, cancer of the stomach, abscesses of stomach, indigestion, acute or chronic; ulcers, gastritis, heart burn, hemorrhage of the stomach and sick headache.

See arrow No. 8 on the top on the right, pointing to the kidney nerve which is pinched and is the cause of kidney trouble such as Bright's disease, Addison's disease, renal or kidney gravel, diabetes insipidus, diabetes mellitus, floating kidney, dryness of the skin, blackheads, boils, pimples, granular eyelids, hemorrhage of

3

the kidneys, rash and nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys).

11

10

9

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7

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5

4

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE.

"I THINK it's perfectly outrageous the way maids refuse to come where there are children in the home," I heard an indignant young matron declare the other day. "Here I've been trying to get a maid for two weeks and the impudent things refuse to come simply because I have two children. I wonder if they think people shouldn't be allowed to have children." This outburst was received with appreciation by three other young women who all began to vigorously compete for the floor, in order to tell the troubles they, or their friends, or their friends' friends had had with equally impudent maids who dared to object to working where there were small children.

Did you ever attend a similar indignation meeting? If you are a woman I've no doubt you have, for they are being held all over this country, and the almost entire unanimity with which the offending maids are condemned makes me blush for the lack of sense of justice in my sex. We all know how much harder children make the work in any house; how they upset the routine, get things in disorder, create confusion as the New Woman homewife would put it, and track in the dirt. Even when they're our own children and we love them with all our hearts, we sometimes get out of patience. What wonders then, that they often prove an unendurable trial to the outsider to whom they are excused by no tie of affection, and whom they frequently treat with an entire lack of courtesy and consideration.

Would you think it outrageous, madam, if your husband, with plenty of opportunities open to him, chose that position in which he would be least hampered in doing his work?

And that is all your maid is doing.

Again, I have frequently heard women complain most bitterly because houseworkers are demanding such high wages. "It's ridiculous," says one. "I wouldn't pay that money even if I could afford it," says another. "They are extortions," says a third, "I think the government ought to do something."

Tell me, madam, if your husband were fortunate enough to be engaged in some kind of work in which the demand for workers was much larger than the supply, would he charge as much as he could get for his services, or not?

To get as pleasant and easy a position as possible and get as much money for one's services as possible is the average worker's ambition everywhere in the world.

Why, then, should you blame this particular class for holding this ambition?

If you, yourself, love housework so passionately that you think you would be willing to do it in a stranger's home, work under difficult conditions, and accept a much smaller wage than you had the power to command, you have reason to condemn these people; otherwise not.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 15 years old. (1) Am I too young to be friends with boys? (2) My sister is seventeen years old. Is she too young to be a fellow as my parents consented to her having one? (3) My girl friend is thirteen years old. Is she too young for me to go around with? (4) My parents want me to go back to school next year. I don't want to as none of my girl friends are going back. Do you think I ought to go back? (5) Tell me a good remedy for pimples. (6) Is my writing good?

DARK EYES.

(1) No. But I mean FRIENDS, not kissing and giggling with babies. (2) If your parents agreed to it and know he is a good man, it is probably all right. (3) She may not be. (4) Your parents are right. You can't amount to much without at least a common school education. (5) Cleanliness. Bathe every day and don't be afraid to use plenty of good soap. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables and nourishing food. Drink plenty of pure water and milk. Keep your bowels moving regularly. Exercise outdoors as much as possible and keep away from stuffy rooms and bad atmospheres. (6) I must say there is room for lots of improvement, my dear. Your writing is proof positive that you should follow your parents' wish to return to school.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have a silk dress and I have chocolate stains on it. Would you please tell me what I could do with them? (2) Could you press a silk or any kind with a damp cloth? (3) Do you think it is right for a married lady to go to the theatre every week?

M. M.—(1) Cold water and a good white soap ought to take out the stains. Use a soft, clean, cloth gently in toward the center of the stain so the cleaning will not have a ring around the outer edge. (2) Press silk with a warm iron (not hot) on the wrong side, without a damp cloth. (3) Why not, if she can afford it, and if she does not neglect her family to do it?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—(1) Please tell how to make bran bath bags. (2) What will boric acid water do to complexion?

READER.—(1) Make cheesecloth bags of the size described, then a little and sew together the open end. You can let them lay in the bath water, or place them in a wash cloth. The bran must be renewed each time. (2) Boric acid may whiten but it will harden the skin and in time it will make wrinkles. It is generally used where there is a little soreness from chafing, cut, etc.

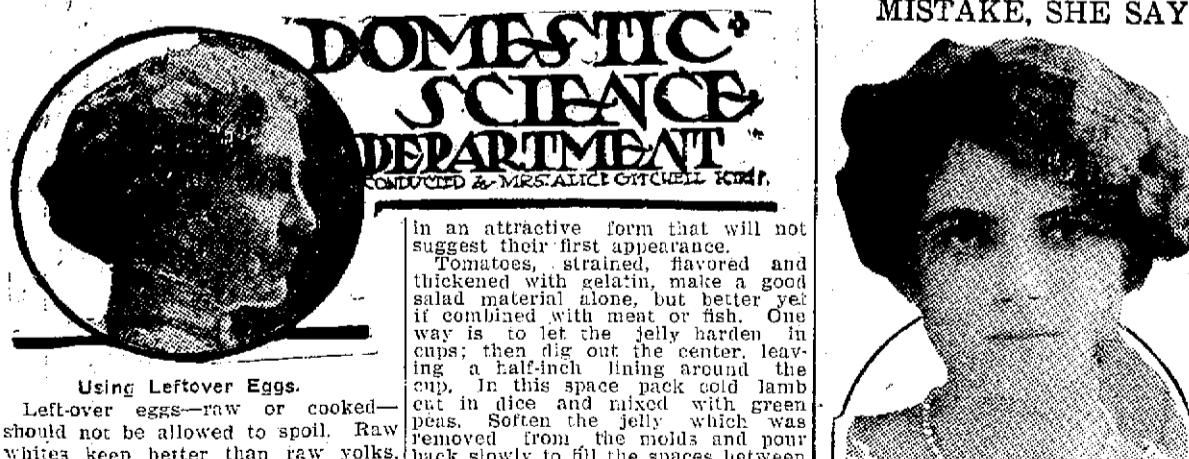
Dear Mrs. Thompson—(1) I am a girl of nineteen and I am keeping company with a young man. He is about 3 inches taller than I. He dearly loves me and he wants me to marry him, but he thinks he doesn't make enough to support us two. He makes \$12 a week. He is 21. (2) Do you think we are too young to marry? I am willing to take your advice. (3) What kind of dress would be suitable to marry in?

LOVER.—(1) With good management I think you two could get along on \$12 a week. Of course you will both have to deny yourself many things, but if you really love each other you will be willing to live a frugal existence for a while. He will probably work up to more money in a year or two. (2) If you understand what marriage means and are healthy so you will not be a burden on a man and can do your share of work, you are not too young.

(3) Any simple white dress.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY MRS. ALICE MITCHELL KIRK.



in an attractive form that will not suggest their first appearance.

Tomatoes strained, flavored and thickened with gelatin make a good salad material alone, but better yet if combined with meat or fish. One way is to let the jelly harden in cups; then dig out the center, leaving a half-inch lining around the cup. In this space pack cold lamb cut in dice and mixed with green peas. Soften the jelly which was removed from the molds and pour back slowly to fill the spaces between the bits of meat.

In like manner any surplus fruit juice may be stiffened with gelatin and combined with bits of fruit, raw or cooked. Coffee jelly is such a convenient way of disposing of leftover coffee that it is likely to be overworked. Sometimes the coffee may be thickened with cornstarch or tapioca and whipped cream be served with it. Left-over cocoa likewise may become the basis of chocolate cornstarch mold, or of a rice or bread pudding which will always please if carefully made.

It has been well said that the greatest difference between the food of the rich and the poor of the poor is in the cooking. There is much truth in this, for a very large extent we live on the same foods.

There are two points, however, which are so valuable in cooking that everyone should understand them and particularly when preparing food for growing children.

FIRST.—The cooking of starch foods. Raw starch is in little hard grains that are digested very slowly. When placed in hot water these grains swell up into a soft mass and can then be easily digested. Oatmeal or cornmeal that has been cooked or only a short time is very difficult to digest, but if these foods

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KITCHEN CABINET



DEAR KITCHEN CABINET—(1) I have a good many by using a vegetable diet. Have lived a long life, with nerves steady and quiet; Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Keep candles for use for an evening on ice for a day or two, and they will burn clearer and longer.

Wash the brush of the carpet sweeper and sun and air it. Just before using, moisten it well.

Burns from acid should have ammonia applied at once; or, if that is not at hand, soda and water will do.

Put rice into plenty of boiling water to start with, and remember that a damp, rainy day will cause a rapid evaporation of the water.

Pine apple juice is a good, pleasant cure for indigestion. A piece of the fresh fruit, if carefully masticated, is also good.

Grated horseradish mixed with lemon juice, a bit of sugar and salt makes a most appetizing sauce to serve with fish or boiled steak.

An old stocking-leg slipped on over a whisk broom makes a fine brush to wipe off the kitchen range.

Soiled feathers may be given an alcohol bath, then shaken until dry, and they will be quite fresh.

Ugly cracks and splits in furniture may be filled with beeswax so that they will hardly show.

Save the old wash boiler for a garbage burner, using the back yard for the scene of action.

Put a little salt around the wick of a candle under the flame; it will burn all night, giving a soft, steady flame.

A filling for cake that is not common is this: A can of shredded pineapple, an orange and three bananas sliced thin.

Swiss chard is one of the vegetables that should always be found in every garden. When very young it may be used as salad with French dressing, and later as greens.

Obstinate coffee stains may be removed with cold water and the yolk of an egg.

When baking a cake, set the alarm clock so that you will be sure to look at it.

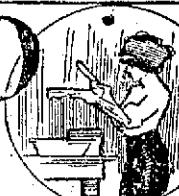
GEORGE MORIARTY'S MUSE IS A JACK.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE A MISTAKE, SHE SAYS



Lucy Price.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Things Worth Knowing.

If you happen to have any old-fashioned bolster cases they can be used as covers for ironing boards very nicely.

It is a good policy to keep fine sandpaper handy in the kitchen so when scrubbing spots won't come off burned.

When muking a flat round collar or one of the sailor variety, cut patterns from tissue paper first and tie to the neck and shoulders before cutting the material.

The Table.

HAM SALAD—Mix equal portions of minced well-cooked ham and English mustard and almonds. Serve with mayonnaise or lettuce leaves.

CORN RELISH—Chop fine head of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and let stand one hour. Boil twelve small ears of corn and cut the corn from the cob. To the corn add four large onions, one large or two small red peppers, and chop all together; add chopped cabbage of one and one-half quarts vinegar, one tablespoon mustard, two tea-spoons salt, one tablespoon celery seed, one cup sugar. Let all come to a boil, add one tablespoon flour and one small teaspoon turmeric mixed together. Cook a few minutes.

RASPBERRY WHIP—Put three gills of raspberries with two of powdered sugar and the white of one egg in a large bowl and whip until stiff enough to hold in shape. Heap in a dish, set in a cold place and serve.

CHILI SAUCE—Nine large ripe tomatoes, two onions, one green pepper, one-half cup sugar, one cup vinegar, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Chop onions and green pepper, add tomatoes cut in pieces and simmer five minutes. Seal in glass jars with parowax.

PORK CHOPS AND FRIED APPLES—Season the chops with salt and pepper and a little powdered sage; dip them in bread crumbs and cook until they are done. Place them on a hot platter; pour off a part of the gravy to make a brown gravy. Pare apples and slice them across in circles two-thirds of an inch thick. Remove cores from centers and brown in the fat which remains in the frying pan. Pour brown gravy over the chops and place slices of apples around edges of platter.

SAUSAGE ROLLS—Make a rich biscuit dough, roll thin and cut with a large cookie cutter. Have the fried sausages hot; roll one link in each disc of dough, pinch the ends together and bake. Serve on a hot platter with brown gravy around them.

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SEVERE INDICTMENT OF RECALL IS MADE

THE REV. DR. BEATON GIVES
STIRRING TALK AT UNION
SERVICES.

MAKES ISSUES PLAIN

Declares Law Enforcement is Only
Genuine One—The Rev. Dr.
Laughlin Gives Brief
Address.

"Janeville will make the greatest
mistake it has ever made if by its
decision at the polls a week from
next Tuesday it goes back from the
reforms instituted during the past
year and fastens down upon the
community an administration that is
allied with the most vicious saloons
and against the home," said the Rev.
David Beaton in his sermon on
"The Crisis in the Life of Our City"
delivered at the union services of the
Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian
and Methodist churches held at the
Baptist church last evening.

The sermon was heard by an audience
that packed the pews to their
capacity, and the service was un-
furnished of a series of meetings an-
nounced for the present week, one of
which will be a meeting of the women's
clubs of the city to be held at the
Apollo Theater at 2:30 o'clock on
Thursday afternoon and will be ad-
dressed by Mayor James A. Fathers
and other speakers. There will be a
meeting of all the men's clubs of the
city in the parlors of the Baptist
church on Tuesday evening, a union
political prayer meeting at the Congre-
gational church on Wednesday night,
and a public mass meeting at the
Myers Theatre Friday evening.
Announcement of these were made
in the various churches yesterday.

In opening his sermon, the Rev.
Dr. Beaton explained that the min-
isters of Janeville were taking an
active part in the present city cam-
paign at the invitation of the com-
mittee representing Mayor Fathers
and the present administration. He
referred to the meeting of the min-
isters that was held last Friday evening. Both Protestant and Catholic
clergymen were present and there
was no dissent in the manner of the
matter of their action. They
were entire unanimity in their
support of the side of law and order
and promised to do all in their power
to insure the retention of Mayor
Fathers in office.

"No intelligent person could fail to
notice," declared the speaker, "that
such unanimity was extraordinary;
it would not have been possible on
any other subject. Why was there
this unanimity of opinion? It was
because the issue was clearly that
of morality against immorality; of law
against lawlessness; of the home
against the saloon; of personal
virtue against the shameless life. It
was because they not only recognized
that in the long run that the pros-
perous community is the law abiding
community, but that the freedom and
prosperity of the business interests
of the city are at stake in the present
campaign."

"I have heard the remark made by
a woman half in jest and half in
seriousness. If the other party elects
its Mayor we will go and live in
town. When it comes to the welfare
of the mother, and the children,
there is no doubt but what it
would be advisable for a family to
leave rather than reside in a city
where they are exposed to all the
evils of life."

The Rev. Beaton gave some time
to the discussion of two documents
that had been submitted to the pas-
tors of the churches; one drafted by
the committee representing Mayor
Fathers, and the other written by
James A. Smith, secretary of the
personal committee of the Rev. Dr.
John C. Nichols. The former, which
was read in full, he characterized as
a statesmanlike document, a simple
explicit account of what had been
accomplished by the present city ad-
ministration, hiding nothing, and sub-
instances of what has happened.

The other document, he said
was evidently not intended for
public consumption. The writer appears
to have the popular impression that
ministers are well-written and
make. There is not a shadow
of more than one statement of fact:
all the rest is mere innuendo. It is
vague, indefinite, and were the two
communications printed in the deadly
parallel columns' the weakness of the
claims of the recall supporters
would be plainly apparent.

Reference was made by the speak-
er to hearing Ex-Mayor John C.
Nichols relate to committee of the
legislature what he had done when
in office.

"What he had done amounted to
nothing because the community had
just been brought face to face with a
heinous crime for which two
young boys paid the penalty and the
city had assumed the blame."

"We must bear in mind that the
recall election is a financial burden
upon the community for which no
occasion exists and in the second
place that the recall is an indictment
against the men in office in violation
of the fundamental principle of law
that no person shall be brought to
trial unless the charges against him
have been clearly and explicitly set
forth."

"The questions is, as no reasons
have been given for the recall, what
are the issues before us. Let me
mention one or two things to clear
the way."

"Many people will have personal
objections against the present city
administration, or especially Mayor
Fathers. They have not done this
or the other thing that should have
been done. I am not defending the
Council as angels or perfect examples
of municipal administration. This is
not the time to debate the character
of street improvements. What we
should bear in mind is that when the
present administration proposed to
enforce the laws and ordinances in
obedience to the expressed wishes of
the people, immediately the party in
opposition demanded a recall. They
are as much as said; we stand for the
wide open town, for the unbridled
saloon, for the broad house, for the
licentiousness of the浊酒, for the
efforts to effect a reform and enforce
the law brought about the movement
for a recall and yet the complaints
were the vague and unsupported ones
of inefficiency and incompetence."

"When it comes to the question of
the saloon there is a great diversity
of opinion among clergymen, but all
of them, you will find agree that the
laws enacted to regulate them should
be enforced. That the regulations
enforced by the present city admin-
istration are not too drastic from a
tolerant and liberal point of view is
shown by the fact that a number of
the saloons accepted them without
protest, acknowledging that they
could exist and do a satisfactory
business without violating the law.
I almost wish that one of these men
were here to give us his candid opin-
ion."

"Personalities have no place in this

In your hand you hold a
five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand
is a moisture-proof pack-
age of Uneeda Biscuit. He
hands you the package—
you hand him the coin.
A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you
have spent the smallest sum that
will buy a package of good food;
and the grocer has sold you the
most nutritious food made from
flour—as clean and crisp and
delicious as it was when it came
from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

campaign. It is not a question of the
political success of this or the other
candidate that concerns us but
whether the city administration that
has stood for law and order and
decency should be retained in office
or be displaced by another which is
hostile to them.

"Is there any man who respects
the good name of his city, any father
or mother, teacher or pastor, or any
business man that can afford to take
a neutral stand on this question?
What happens here Tuesday, July 22,
will affect each of us one hundred
times as much as the revision of the
tariff or any other action taken by
Congress. The newspaper or the
pulpit that dares not and will not
speak out on the issues before us de-
serves to be branded. No interest
is neutral. I am confident that if
to be entral. I am confident that if
we can get every voter in the city to
come to the polls on July 22 we can
trust to the judgment of the people."

The Rev. Beaton closed his sermon
with an exhortation to his hearers to
use their influence in bringing out
every possible voter.

Remarks of Dr. Laughlin.

"The present administration is not
as good as it might be," said the Rev.
Dr. Laughlin, pastor of the Presbyter-
ian church, who followed the Rev. Dr. Beaton's sermon with a
few remarks. They have not done
all the things that they might and
should have done, but the city is very
much better than it would be under
the control of those of the recent per-
suasion. I am confident the conditions
will continue to improve if the
present administration is kept in
power and decisively shown that their
previous efforts for the betterment
of the city have the endorsement of
the public. I would dislike to see a
backstep taken that would endanger
the morals of our children and lay
more snares and pitfalls for their
lives because I do not want our
city to be brought into disgrace."

"There must be no stay-at-home
voters on election day. If every
friend of good government does not
turn out our cause is lost, and the
stay-at-homes must be prepared to
shoulder the responsibility of its de-
feat. The opposition will not com-
mit itself to the return of all the
evils from which we are free but it
will adopt a policy of "let alone."
Matters will begin to drift; saloons
will begin to permit minors to enter
and drink; houses of infamy will
open and resume their business un-
molested and the conditions will be-
come worse than ever."

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 12.—F. J. Smith has
moved his shop to the Shorb building
on Exchange street east of the post
office.

Lauren Osborne and W. D. Ames
have returned from a motorcycle trip
to Milwaukee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bern-
stein on Thursday morning, July 10,
1913, a son.

Mrs. O. H. Kittleken left Friday for
a visit with her mother at Baraboo.
Ernest Tesmer is a Spoken visitor
for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gilbert return-
ed Friday to Beloit after spending a
week at the home of the lady's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt.

Mrs. M. A. Cooley of Milwaukee
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Bowen, returned to her home Friday.

Miss Ida Sprecher of Atton visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Arnold and returned home Friday.

Mr. M. Geese and Mrs. Fred Riese
were Judas visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Twiss, who is spending
some weeks in Brodhead introducing
an educational reference work, left
on Friday for Platteville. She was
accompanied by Misses Maude Lyons
and Winifred Broderick who will work
with her for a time.

Clark Williamson was a Judas visitor
Friday.

Truman Clark returned home Friday
from Rochester, Minnesota, where he
had spent some weeks in Mayo Bros.
Hotel after having an operation.

He is much better.

Miss Belle Fleck left Friday for
Eau Claire and other points, to visit
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wackman
motorized to Lake Kegonsa Thursday
evening with her for a time.

Clark Williamson was a Judas visitor
Friday.

Truman Clark returned home Friday
from Rochester, Minnesota, where he
had spent some weeks in Mayo Bros.
Hotel after having an operation.

He is much better.

Miss Belle Collins visited with cou-
sins in Milton Junction on Friday.

Georgia Holbrook was given a birth-
day surprise on Thursday evening,
the occasion being her 10th birthday.

Misses Genevieve and Ella Jacobs
of Janeville are visiting relatives
here.

Mesdames Kinney and Roe visited
their nephew, Roy Cary, near the
South on Friday.

But for the timely discovery, M.
Holbrook's home would have been
destroyed by fire on Friday morning.

The circle ladies will hold a social
and sale on the lawn just north of the
meat market on Tuesday evening, July

joyed by all present.
At the annual school meeting in
District No. 2, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane
was elected one of the board to suc-
ceed Peter McFarlane who refused to
accept another term.

In District No. 3 the old officers
were all elected.

Max Welski cut a bad wound on
his leg while adjusting a scythe in the
mowing machine and is moving
around with crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auttwise and
son and Evan Roberts, and wife of
Dousman, motored to the home of C.
Craig and enjoyed the day with their
sister.

Miss Nellie McCauley of Mukwana-
go will teach in District No. 2 the
coming year.

Will Ancham entertained his brother
Paul and sister Martha Sunday, by
giving them a ride in his new Over-
land.

James Hay's horse got frightened at
an auto driven by Mr. Limmerman,
while hitched near the store, causing
quite a little excitement. The buggy
was badly broken, very fortunately no
one was hurt.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 12.—Mrs.
James Allen of Eagle, is spending a
few days with friends here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E.
church met with Mrs. Thomas Driver
yesterday afternoon.

Miss Helen Goodrich and her friend,
Miss Bacon of Seattle, Wash., spent
Friday at Beloit.

Miss Winifred Goodrich most pleas-
antly entertained the B. G. club at her
home last evening. Light refresh-
ments were served.

Mrs. Mitchell has gone to Beloit to
visit her daughter Mrs. Hevey.

Mrs. George Coon spent Thursday
at Stoughton.

Mr. Ranson of Chicago spent Sun-
day at W. Helne's.

Mrs. Lola Buckingham and children
of Fort Atkinson are camping at
Charlie Blot.

W. A. McEwan was a business call-
er at Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Thiry spent today in Al-
biges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones have re-
turned to their home in the west
after an extended visit.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

(By Howard L. Rahn.)

One hundred and twenty years ago
today Charlotte Corday, French
martyr to the cause of freedom, was
guillotined in a painful and abrupt
manner by the entire police force of
Paris, which at that time was an
rupt and unfeeling body of men.

She was the daughter of aristocratic
parents, who kept a hired
girl the year around, and had
the washing done in the basement,
and her untimely death caused the
late T. Carlyle to exude several
blunt blank verse.

At the time of the
French revolution was revolu-
ting at the rate of about 450 ex-
ecutions a day. It was a dreadful
time. People were liable to have
their heads removed with the utmost
thoroughness at any hour of the day
or night, and nobody was happy ex-
cept the undertakers who stood in
with the administration. After seeing
several of her relatives, and friends bite
the dust with a look of paired reluctance,
Charlotte determined to strike one blow for freedom
and then cease.

The leading guillotine artist of the
period was Marat, a peasant named
Marat, and had the son of a peasant
and six different kinds of gout. Every
morning before attacking the gout
with a hot sitz bath, Marat would
feed a relay of his personal friends
to the guillotine, after which he would
go to church and pray for his bleed-
ing country. Charlotte concluded
that it would be a pious act to relieve
Marat of his breath and the gout at
one and the same time, so going to a
hardware store she bought a large
unused butcher knife and called at
Marat's home.

Charlotte found Marat with both
feet in a wash-tub, trying to think of
somebody who ought to be guil-
lotined. She was a clever woman, and
after taking him off his guard by
chatting about the merits of a non-
alcoholic cure for the gout she
plunged the butcher knife into his
cavalcade mechanism with consider-
able vehemence. Marat made a few brief
marks of particular consequence and
then departed at once for a fairer and
hotter clime.

Charlotte was arrested, found guilty
of being a female assassin and sent
to death. For a woman who
used a prosaic, 65-cent, bone-handled
butcher knife to free a nation with,
she died a heroic death, and whenever
liberty has tried to gouge a little
decency into tyranny she is referred
to as a model.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Morse & Caldwell, Solicitors of
Patents, Majestic Building, Milwaukee,
and Robinson Building, Racine report
patents issued to Wisconsin inventors
on July 8, 1913, as follows:

Jules A. Birsfeld, LaCrosse, switch-controlling
machines; Richard J. Bowen, Milwaukee,
culinary utensil; Jacob A. Bradley, switch-controlling mechanism;

Lynde Bradley, Milwaukee, speed-regulator for electric motors;

John G. Friberg, Maiden Rock, Wis.,
drive-collar; Wm. H. Gaulke, Milwaukee,
electric controlling apparatus;

Flora Hofmeister, Racine, cooking-range;

Regina Kahn, Milwaukee, gasignator;

Christopher W. Leyva, Milwaukee,
concrete-mixer;

Christopher W. Leyva, Milwaukee,
mixing-machine; Christopher W. Leyva,
Milwaukee, concrete-mixing apparatus;

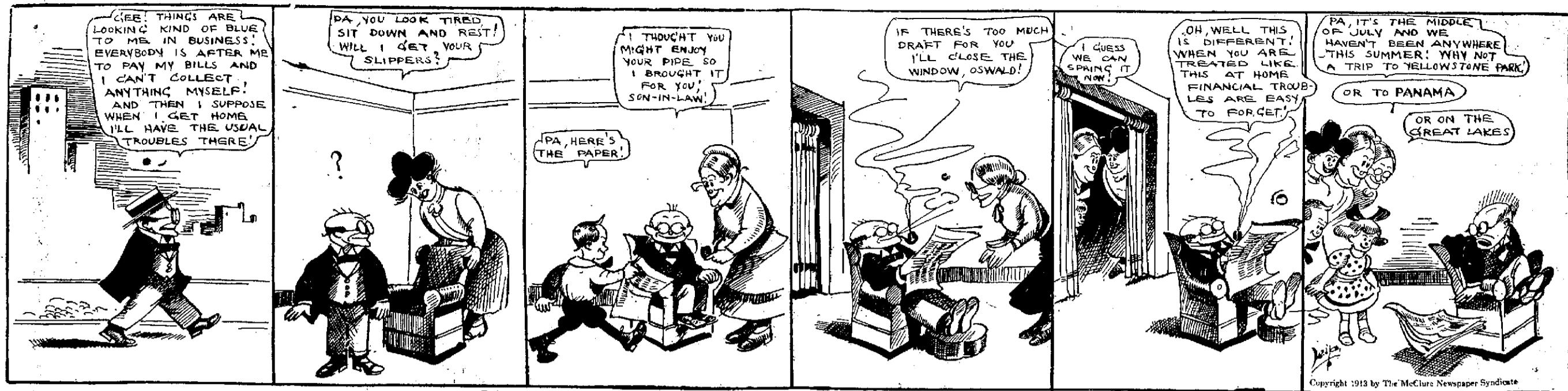
Christopher W. Leyva, Milwaukee, loading device for mixing
machines; Carl G. Nordenson, Elkhorn, gas-producer plant;

Wm. E. O'Brien and E. J. Quinn, Kenosha,
radiator;

George Raithel, Fort Atkinson, pine-screws;

James Roddy, Ashland, carriage-lever;

D. Rowell, Milwaukee, work support or
holder; Oscar H. Theelen, Kenosha



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By F. LEIPZIGER

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father might have expected something like that

THE SECRET OF LONESOME COVE

BY
SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
Author of
AVERAGE JONES, ETC.

"I suppose he's likely to resume his gunnery at any time." "Unless we can discourage him—as I expect we can." "By having him arrested?" "Difficulties might be put in our way. Sheriff Len Schlager and the half-breed are in some sort of loose partnership in the affair as you know. Gansett Jim, however, thinks that you had a hand in the Lonesome Cove murder, as he believes it to be. It isn't impossible that the sheriff has subtly egged him on to kill you in revenge." "Why does the sheriff want me

"Nothing personal, I assure you," answered Kent with mock courtesy. "I've already explained that he will not arrest you. But you're the suspect, and if you were put out of the way, every one would believe you the murderer. There would be a perfunctory investigation, the whole thing would be hushed up, and the body in Anna-laka churchyard would rest in peace—presumably a profitable peace for the sheriff."

"Flat out, Kent! do you know who the dead woman is?"

"Flat out, I don't. But I've a shrewd guess that I'll find out before long."

"From Gansett Jim?"

"No hope there. He's an Indian. What I'm going to see him about is your safety."

"Now? Where do you expect to find him?"

"In the village I hope. It wouldn't do for you to come there. But I want you to go to the spot where you met the circus-wagon man, and wait until I bring Jim."

It was a long wait for the worried artist, in the deep forest, that bounded the lonely road along Hawk Hill Heights. Ten o'clock had chimed across the hill from the distant village, when he heard footsteps, and at a call from Kent, stepped out into the clear, holding the lantern above him. The light showed a strange spectacle. Kent, watchful, keen, ready as a cat to spring, stood with his eyes fixed upon the dusky face of the half-breath.

Terror rose, overwhelming amazement, and the soul-pain of the supernatural glared from the blue-white eyeballs of the negro; but the jaw and chin were set firm in the stoicism of the Indian. In that strange facial conflict of emotions the fiercer finer strain won. Gansett Jim's frame relaxed. He grunted.

"Good boy, Jim!" Chester Kent's voice, at the half-breath's ear, was voice of one who soothes an affrighted horse. "I didn't know whether you could stand it or not. You see, you didn't shoot Mr. Sedgwick after all."

"Dunno what you mean," grunted Gansett Jim.

"And you mustn't shoot at him any more," continued the scientist. The tone was soft as a woman's; but Sedgwick felt in it the tensity of a man ready for any extreme. Perhaps he half-breath, too, felt the peril of that determination, for he being his head, "I've brought you here to show you why. Pay good heed now. A man traveling in a wagon was met here, as he says, by a woman—you understand—who questioned him and then went on. He followed the trail through the brush and found the signs of a fight. The fight took place before the death. Here's the lantern. Take his trail from here."

Without a word the half-breath snatched the light and plunged into a by-path. After a few minutes of swift going he pulled up short, in an open copse of ash, and set the lantern on the ground. Hooded-like, he nosed about the trodden earth. Suddenly he darted across and, seizing Sedgwick's ankle, lifted his foot almost throwing him from his balance. Sedgwick wrenched himself free and, with a swinging blow, into which he put all the energy of his repressed wrath, knocked the half-breath flat.

"Hands off, damn you!" he growled.

Gansett Jim got to his feet unsteadily, expectant of a rush, his assailant stood with weight thrown forward; but the other made no slightest attempt at reversal. Catching up the lantern, which had rolled from his hand, he threw its light up on Sedgwick's forward foot. Then he turned away. Kent whistled softly. The whistle had a purring quality of content.

"Not the same as the footprint, eh?" he remarked.

"Footprint too small," grunted Gansett Jim.

"How many people; two?"

"Three, of course. I had forgotten the circus-wagon man. He came later. But Jim, you see it wasn't Mr. Sedgwick."

"What he follow for?" demanded the other savagely.

"No evil purpose. You can take his trail from the circus wagon and follow that. If you want to satisfy yourself further that he wasn't here, I'll let you have the lantern. Only, remember, now! No more shooting at the wrong man!"

The half-breath made not reply.

"And you, Sedgwick. Here's the destroyer. Do you want to kill him?"

"I suppose not," replied the artist lifelessly.

"See, things are looking kind of blue to me in business. Everybody is after me to pay my bills and I can't collect anything myself. And then I suppose when I get home I'll have the usual troubles there!"

"PA, YOU LOOK TIRED! SIT DOWN AND REST! WILL I GET YOUR SLIPPERS?"

"I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY YOUR PIPE SO I BROUGHT IT FOR YOU, SON-IN-LAW!"

"PA, HERE'S THE PAPER!"

"IF THERE'S TOO MUCH DRAFT FOR YOU I'LL CLOSE THE WINDOW, OSWALD!"

"I GUESS WE CAN SPRING IT NOW!"

"OH, WELL THIS IS DIFFERENT! WHEN YOU ARE TREATED LIKE THIS AT HOME FINANCIAL TROUBLES ARE EASY TO FORGET."

"PA, IT'S THE MIDDLE OF JULY AND WE HAVEN'T BEEN ANYWHERE THIS SUMMER! WHY NOT A TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK OR TO PANAMA OR ON THE GREAT LAKES"

"Since his design was only against your life and not against your picture," commented Kent with a smile. "Well, our night's work is done." Lifting the lantern, he held it in the face of the half-breed. "Jim."

"When you really want to know who made those coat prints, come and tell me who the body in Anna-laka burying-ground is. An trade for a trade. You understand?" The eyes stared, immovable. The chin did not quiver. Reaching for the lantern, Gansett Jim, now nine of Indian to one of negro, turned away from them to the pathway. "No," he said stolidly.

At the flicker of radiance danced and disappeared in the forest Sedgwick spoke. "Well, do you consider that we've made a friend?"

"No," answered Chester Kent; "but we've done what's as good. We've quashed an enmity."

CHAPTER XI. Hedgerow House.

Answers to the telegram Chaser Kent had dispatched arrived in the form of night letters, bringing information regarding the Blairs of Hedgerow. Had not sufficient information to satisfy the scientist, however. Therefore, having digested their contents after breakfast, the scientist cast about him to supply the deficiency. The feet of hope led him to the shop of Elder Ira Dennett.

Besides an able plumber and tinker, Elder Dennett performed, by vocation, the pleasurable duties of unprinted journalism. That is to say, he was the semi-official town gossip. As Professor Kent was a conspicuous figure in the choicer titbit the Elder was anxious to come to speech with him since the inquest on Kent had achieved some slight dodging, there was joy in the plumbum-tinkered heart over the visit. Unhappily, it appeared that Kent was there strictly on business. He did not wish to talk of the mystery of Lonesome Cove. He wished his acetylene lamp fixed. At once, if Elder Dennett pleased.

Glim was the face of the Elder as he examined the lamp, which needed little attention. It lightened when his wife observed: "I've been thinking a little of getting an electric car, to run about here in. There was a neat little one in town yesterday."

"Old Blair's," replied Kent. "I seen you in it. Known Mr. Blair long?"

"He offered me a lift into town, very kindly. He was a stranger to me," said Kent truthfully, and with intent to deceive. "Who did you say he was?"

"Gosh sakes! Don't you know who Blair is?"

"Blair's Blair?" said Kent innocently. "Is he the author of Blair's Studies of Neurotherapy?"

Elder Dennett snorted. "He's a parson in the country-side, I heard. Terror, rage, overwhelming amazement, and the soul-pain of the supernatural glared from the blue-white eyeballs of the negro; but the jaw and chin were set firm in the stoicism of the Indian. In that strange facial conflict of emotions the fiercer finer strain won. Gansett Jim's frame relaxed. He grunted.

"Good boy, Jim!" Chester Kent's voice, at the half-breath's ear, was voice of one who soothes an affrighted horse. "I didn't know whether you could stand it or not. You see, you didn't shoot Mr. Sedgwick after all."

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"And you mustn't shoot at him any more," continued the scientist. The tone was soft as a woman's; but Sedgwick felt in it the tensity of a man ready for any extreme. Perhaps he half-breath, too, felt the peril of that determination, for he being his head, "I've brought you here to show you why. Pay good heed now. A man traveling in a wagon was met here, as he says, by a woman—you understand—who questioned him and then went on. He followed the trail through the brush and found the signs of a fight. The fight took place before the death. Here's the lantern. Take his trail from here."

Without a word the half-breath snatched the light and plunged into a by-path. After a few minutes of swift going he pulled up short, in an open copse of ash, and set the lantern on the ground. Hooded-like, he nosed about the trodden earth. Suddenly he darted across and, seizing Sedgwick's ankle, lifted his foot almost throwing him from his balance. Sedgwick wrenched himself free and, with a swinging blow, into which he put all the energy of his repressed wrath, knocked the half-breath flat.

"Hands off, damn you!" he growled.

Gansett Jim got to his feet unsteadily, expectant of a rush, his assailant stood with weight thrown forward;

but the other made no slightest attempt at reversal. Catching up the lantern, which had rolled from his hand, he threw its light up on Sedgwick's forward foot. Then he turned away. Kent whistled softly. The whistle had a purring quality of content.

"Not the same as the footprint, eh?" he remarked.

"Footprint too small," grunted Gansett Jim.

"How many people; two?"

"Three, of course. I had forgotten the circus-wagon man. He came later. But Jim, you see it wasn't Mr. Sedgwick."

"What he follow for?" demanded the other savagely.

"No evil purpose. You can take his trail from the circus wagon and follow that. If you want to satisfy yourself further that he wasn't here, I'll let you have the lantern. Only, remember, now! No more shooting at the wrong man!"

The half-breath made not reply.

"And you, Sedgwick. Here's the destroyer. Do you want to kill him?"

"I suppose not," replied the artist lifelessly.

courteously.

"Mr. Dennett was saying," remarked Kent, "that you know something of the history of Hedgerow House, as I believe they call it."

"They call it?" repeated the old sailor. "Who calls it? If you mean the Blair place, that's Hogg's Haven that is! You can't wipe out that name while there's a man living as new the place at its worst. Old Captain Hogg built it and lived in it and died in it, and there's a frying pan in hell, the devil is frying bacon out of old Hogg today for the things he done in that house."

"How long since did he die?"

"About twenty years back."

"And the house was sold soon after?"

"Stood vacant for ten years. Then this rich fellow, Blair, bought it. I don't know him; but he bought a weevily biscuit, there. A bad house, it is untenanted bad!"

"What's wrong with it?"

"Hoggs' bones in the brick and women's blood in the mortar."

"Was the old boy a cannibal?" asked Kent, amused by the sea veteran's heretics.

"Just as bad: slave-trader."

"Have you ever been in the house?"

"Many's the time when it was Hogg's Haven. Only once, since they do tell that the curse has come down with the house and is heavy on the new owner's son."

"So I've heard."

The old white head wagged bodingly. "The curse of the blood," he said.

"It's all on that race."

"But, that wouldn't effect the Blair."

"Not Aleck Blair. But the boy."

"How so?"

" Didn't you know there was the same strain in young Wilfrid Blair as there was in old Captain Hogg?"

"Hogg's oldest sister was the grandmother of this young fellow's mother, wasn't she?" put in Elder Dennett.

"That's right. Wilfrid Blair's great grandmother."

"And a bad 'un, too, I guess," continued the Elder, relishing.

"Don't you say it?" cried the old seaman. "The curse of the blood was on her. Strange she was and beautiful."

"I've been thinking a little of getting an electric car, to run about here in. There was a neat little one in town yesterday."

"Old Blair's," replied Kent. "I seen you in it. Known Mr. Blair long?"

"He offered me a lift into town, very kindly. He was a stranger to me," said Kent truthfully, and with intent to deceive. "Who did you say he was?"

"Gosh sakes! Don't you know who Blair is?"

"Blair's Blair?" said Kent innocently. "Is he the author of Blair's Studies of Neurotherapy?"

Elder Dennett snorted. "He's a parson in the country-side, I heard. Terror, rage, overwhelming amazement, and the soul-pain of the supernatural glared from the blue-white eyeballs of the negro; but the jaw and chin were set firm in the stoicism of the Indian. In that strange facial conflict of emotions the fiercer finer strain won. Gansett Jim's frame relaxed. He grunted.

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"Used to know a Wilfrid Blair in Paris,"

Plants and Seeds Advertised Here Are of the Best Grades

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette as so desired.

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WHEN YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE cleaned, hire the Auto Vacuum Cleaner, F. H. Porter, New phone White 413. 1-6-13
If it is good hardware, McNamara RAZORS HONED. Freno Bros. 4-11-13
GET OUR PRICES on Sewer and Plumbing work and save money. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. Both Phones. 6-22-13
QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS. 27-13
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-16-30-13
Mrs. Kate Richardson's cards can be found at the Red Cross Pharmacy. 1-7-11-13

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once girl at the Troy Steam Laundry. 4-7-14-13
WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee Avenue. 4-7-12-13
WANTED—Good housekeeper in country. Good home. Carl Rubin, Edgerton, Wis. Rte. No. 1. 4-7-12-13
WANTED—Housekeeper with good references to keep house for a bachelor and children. Address X. Y. Z., Gazette. 4-7-12-13
WANTED—Immediately. Cook \$10. Two dining room girls same place. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 622 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones. 4-6-19-13
WANTED—3 refined young women to canvass. Large commission. Apply Mr. Gardner, Park Hotel, between 9 and 12 and 2 and 5. 4-7-11-13
WANTED—Competent girl. Three in family. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 223 Milton Ave. 4-7-5-13

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on farm by day or month through harvest. Good wages. F. B. Child Farm Robt. Bovall. 5-7-12-13
WANTED—Good man. Steady work. Janesville Hide and Leather Company. 5-7-10-13
THE NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF SIX OR EIGHT MEN IN THEIR SALES DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY AT NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY, MR. FISS. 5-7-8-13

SITUATION WANTED, MALE
WANTED—Steady place on farm by man and wife. Address Work, care Gazette. 2-7-14-13

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS
WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, before September 1, 1913. Address "K" Gazette. 7-7-14-13

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—A cheap bicycle. Give description and price. Address "S. S." care Gazette. 6-7-14-13

WANTED—Comics of Daily Gazette of June 18th. Same will be paid at Gazette office. 6-7-14-13

WANTED—Sewing at home, all kinds of children's sewing, also washing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 550 W. Eastern Ave. 6-7-12-13

WANTED—A small second hand writing desk. Call Bell phone 204. 27-7-10-13

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegonsa for July and August. Inquire H. D. Murdock. 40-6-25-13

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat with modern equipments. Inquire at 11 North Franklin street. 45-7-11-13

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. T. L. Mason, 115 S. Second St. 45-7-11-13

FOR RENT—5 room flat, strictly modern. 220 Oakland Ave. 45-7-11-13

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 45-7-10-13

FOR RENT—Two flats, steam heat and hot water; janitor service. Inquire E. J. Schmidley. 45-4-17-13

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 481 Madison St. 9-7-14-13

FOR RENT—Four rooms for light housekeeping. 200 N. Jackson St. 9-7-11-13

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—First class furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 28 East St. North. New phone 794 White. 8-7-14-13

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with bath. 417 Caroline St. 8-7-12-13

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, suitable for two. Board if desired. Address Board care Gazette. 8-7-12-13

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with bath; suitable for two, with or without board. 308 Dodge St. 8-7-11-13

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 458 Telephone St. 8-6-27-13

HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—8-room house on North Pearl street. Hard and soft water, and gas. Inquire 125 Mineral Point Ave. New phone 822 Red. 11-7-12-13

FOR RENT—South half of double house at 435 No. Bluff St. Inquire Dora R. Hughes, Seattle, Wash. Gen. Del. 11-7-14-13

FOR RENT—By August 1st, eight room house including bath, on corner Ferrance and Ravine. Inquire 116 N. Jackson St. 11-7-12-13

FOR RENT—7-room house, the most desirable location in city. Strictly modern. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Address house, Gazette. 11-7-10-13

Gazette Want Ads. Do the Business.

The following Want Ad appeared twice in this paper and the advertiser said to kill the ad as they were all sold out and could not supply the demand created by the ad:

FOR SALE—Raspberries, currants and gooseberries. Two cents a box cheaper when you call. Mrs. Jacke, 1515 Mineral Point Ave. 13-7-13-13

All those having Cherries, Berries or Fruit of any kind, can find a ready market through our Want Columns.

Gazette Printing Co.

STORE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated store. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 47-7-10-13

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A small, modern house within ten minutes walk of high school building. Fam

ily three adults. Place should have small barn or garage. Possession taken any time during August. Chas' F. Hill, 106 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis. 12-7-8-13

WANTED—Housekeeper in country. Good home. Carl Rubin, Edgerton, Wis. Rte. No. 1. 4-7-12-13

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WANTED—Scratch tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette Office. 2-13-13

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Beads, Gold Chain, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 4-16-13

FOR SALE—Engraved cards. Wedding invitations and announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 27. Bell 404 for Printing Department of the Gazette. 2-13-13

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, New phone Blue 797. 13-6-11-13

FOR SALE—Between 25 and 30 acres timothy, clover and a little alfalfa, all standing. Can be seen at Elmhurst Addition, near Fair Grounds. The Parker Pen Company. 33-6-20-13

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-13

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FOR SALE—Strawberry boxes standard dry measure, about 50¢ per hundred. \$1.00 per thousand. Call Bell phone 298. Kellogg's Nursery. 4-30-13

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